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FRAMBERG SAVES DAY FOR CHIEF SKOOG

WASHINGTON'S WORD TO AMERICA TODAY, TOLD IN CELEBRATIONS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PULPITS

Fresh Views of Greatness; Nation Seen in Trouble
for Departing from Principles; Masonry
and the Revolution

BICENTENNIAL WELL OBSERVED

Ruling Influences In Washington; Prophetic Messages

"Washington as President, Mason, Christian," was the subject of the address Sunday morning by Rev. H. A. Kossack at First Presbyterian church in Arlington Heights, the service being sponsored by Arlington Heights Lodge No. 1162, A. F. & A. M. A large audience was absorbed in the striking historical statements Mr. Kossack made. A few of these are repeated in substance below:

Against Alien Influence

"We have departed from Washington's sound principles of business integrity, economy and frugality," the pastor declared; "had we followed his advice to 'avoid all foreign entangling alliances' we would not be paying the price of our folly."

From Washington's "Farewell Address to the People of the United States," Sept. 17, 1796, Mr. Kossack read, "Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence (I beg to warn you) believe me, fellow citizens, you ought to be constantly on guard, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government. . . . The great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible. . . . So far as we have already formed engagements, let them be fulfilled with perfect good faith. Here let us stop." He continued to read from Washington's statement of more like import, stressing that Washington laid down principles the nation must follow if it will be prosperous.

A Religious Man

Washington was reared in a Christian home and in the Episcopal church. He was baptized in the Pope's Creek; was taught the Creed, Lord's Prayer, Ten Commandments, and the Catechism. In the course of his life he helped to build two churches, one manse, and educated a young man for the ministry. Washington was above the narrowness of the religion of his day, had a religion of deed rather than of creed, a man of faith and prayer, a lover of the Bible, and had charity toward all men. Mr. Kossack quoted in part:

Washington's Statement, 1792

"There never was a people, who had more reason to acknowledge a divine interposition in their affairs, than those of the United States, and I should be pained to believe that they had forgotten that agency, which was so often manifested during our revolution, or that they failed to consider the omnipotence of that God who is alone able to protect them."

Washington a Mason

"With reverence I stood in the Lodge hall at Fredericksburg, Va., where Washington was made a Mason, Nov. 4, 1752, age 20," Mr. Kossack said. He noted many relics, Washington's Masonic apron, the sash and jewel of his office when Master. Washington lived in a time of intolerance; the persecuted in Europe frequently became persecutors in the colonies; Washington was above that; he saw the good and bad of all faiths. He was a friend of Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

Masons and Revolution

"The Spirit of the Revolution was Masonic," Mr. Kossack declared; citing in detail how nearly every one of Washington's generals was a Mason; at one time every governor of the 13 colonies was a Mason; 50 out of 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence were Masons; the member of the Boston Tea Party were members of St. Andrew's Lodge in Boston. Masons have set up the republics in France, Mexico, the South American republics, and recently in Spain, Mr. Kossack declared.

Among other Masons famous in the Revolution, Mr. Kossack cited Peyton Randolph, John Hancock, Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, Robert R. Livingston, and many others.

Supernatural Power Seen in His Career Not Military Genius

"Washington the Christian" was the subject of Rev. Samuel Taylor at the Sunday morning service in the Methodist church. "What was the chief element of greatness in Washington?" "Washington was not a great military genius like Napoleon. He was a good soldier, he learned that in the school of experience. Military genius would never have won the cause and kept the army together. It was George Washington's character that kept the cause alive."

"Washington was great in character and soul. A mere military genius would never have continued the struggle. Take for example the experience at Valley Forge. Washington wrote Congress regarding the conditions at Valley Forge. He said, 'I am convinced that unless some great change takes place this army must inevitably be reduced to one or other of three things: To starve, to dissolve, to disperse.' Washington added, 'However, the army decides not to dissolve, not to disperse, and if possible, not to starve.'"

"Washington at Valley Forge exemplified that he was great at the center of life. A great general like Napoleon may be produced in a military school. A great diplomat like Metternich may be developed in a court. A great philosopher like Hegel may be evolved in a university. But a man like Washington can only come from a Christian home."

Should be Grateful For Such a Great Life As Geo. Washington's

A George Washington Memorial service was held at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning at St. John's Evangelical church in Arlington Heights. Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake used as a text, "Such hold in reputation" (Phil. 2:29). As the church on occasion mourns with the nation, he said by way of introduction. His four points were: Washington as a great man; Washington as a patriot; Washington as a man of heart (his kindness to a mother, his soldiers, etc.); Washington as a Christian. Patriotic songs were included in the service.

Exalted Character, Counsel Light Way Of Modern America

February 22, at 11 o'clock a special Bicentennial service was held by Christian Science Society, Arlington Heights, including an address on George Washington read by the First Reader, in part as follows:

Washington's Manhood

"Among all men who have attained to an equal degree of prominence, George Washington is one of comparatively few whose public and private lives are conspicuous for the presence of right and the absence of wrong. Unquestionably, Washington was a man of good character and of good intelligence. The famous hatchet and cherry tree story attached to his boyhood was a fiction invented by one of his biographers. But there is dependable evidence that the companions of his youth regarded Washington as having, as one of them has recorded, 'an extraordinary and exalted character.' When Washington, at the age of forty-two, was in the Continental Congress of 1774, Patrick Henry said, 'If you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Colonel Washington is unquestionably the greatest man on that floor.' It is such facts as these which explain why Washington was early the outstanding figure in American life, even before his later and greater prominence."

Religious Life

"Among Washington's most firmly formed traits were his faith in God and his respect for religion, even for other people's religions. When once extremely ill he calmly said, 'I know that I am in the hands

PAY HOMAGE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

Palatine and Arlington
Heights Masonic Lodges
Join in Observance

The story of Washington as a private citizen and as a man was told Tuesday evening by Rev. Jordan, of Park Ridge before a gathering of the members of Palatine and Arlington Heights lodges A. F. & A. M. Homage by the members to the Father of Our country is being paid this month in every Masonic lodge in Illinois and probably in the country. It was in response to such a request received from the Grand Master that a joint open meeting of the two lodges was called at the Palatine Masonic Temple.

Rev. Jordan is a very able speaker and his talk on Washington, covered phases of the latter's life that are not generally known to the public. Rev. Jordan had a wealth of interesting facts and he presented them with a fluency that made his forty minute address seem only a few minutes.

The speaker has small use for the "debunkers" who seek to pull down the character and memories of departed heroes of this republic. Rev. Jordan's address was not a defense of Washington for as explained by the pastor, Washington needs no defenders. He told a simple story that revealed the kind of a man that George Washington really was and which served as a background for his public acts and those instances of his life that are known to every school boy.

Rev. Jordan brought George Washington down to his listeners who will hereafter better understand the personage that has so great an influence upon our country.

Dr. Gibbs and Party Arrive in California

A postal card received by Gus Framberg from R. M. Gibbs was mailed at Orange, California, and states that he spent Saturday with the Prechts and visited Nick Volz and Rev. Ellerbrake. He had Sunday dinner at the Nick Volz home and expected to see Mr. Helmkin. He writes, "Mr. Precht is a wonderful entertainer. Am having a wonderful time; weather fine but cool; some roads closed and much snow in mountains."

PRAIRIE BLAZES CAUSE EXCITEMENT

Recent prairie fires have been the occasion of calling out the Arlington Heights fire department; Saturday in the subdivision west of the high school, and Tuesday noon at South Mitchell.

of a good Providence. And he recovered. To divine Providence, also, he attributed his immunity from injury in battle; and at different times, particularly in the French and Indian War, his escapes from harm seemed miraculous. Evidently, also, he had a sense of Principle. For instance, when the Constitutional Convention met in 1787, and the prospect for agreement on a plan of national government seemed remote, Washington said to his fellow-delegates from Virginia: "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hands of God."

Influential Today

"On the whole, therefore, it can be said of George Washington that he served God and men consistently and faithfully, according to what he regarded as his opportunities, that he did this unselfishly, and that no lapse of time is likely to dim either the value or the virtue of his service. The United States of America has been greatly blessed by having had the benefit of Washington's wholesome example and influence, not only during our country's inception, but also through its history, even to the present time."

A lesson-sermon prepared especially for this occasion was read by the First and Second readers. The subject was, "Love for God and Man, the Universal Ideal." The solo was "God Is Our Refuge" (Ps. 46) by James G. MacDermid; and the reading of the "scientific statement of being" from the Christian Science textbook, its correlative Scripture, and the benediction (John 14:27) concluded the service.

Other Celebrations

St. James Catholic school held a George Washington memorial program Friday evening. On account of Lent, the Lutheran observance of the Bicentennial will be held after Easter.

"Home Making Old and New" Exhibit Friday Afternoon

"The Old and New Home Making" will be shown in an interesting exhibit and entertainment to be given Friday afternoon this week at 2 o'clock at the Methodist gymnasium, under the auspices of the Fidelity Circle. Old quilts, furniture, and other antique household articles will be shown in contrast to modern household art and devices. A speaker will be present from out of town; and refreshments will be served. Admission is 25 cents, and the public is invited. The speaker will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. A very wonderful quilt exhibit will be a feature of this occasion. Some of the quilts to be shown are over 100 years old—one 150 years old. There will be a large exhibit of modern quilts, some of them on the patterns of those of many years ago. Any one interested in quilts will have a splendid time. Anyone having articles of special interest, old or new, may kindly call Mr. Brax for the placing of the exhibit before the opening; such cooperation will be much appreciated.

REOPENING OF NATIONAL BANK IS POSSIBLE

Depositors' Committee Is Appointed; Plan Awaits Approval of U. S.

An enthusiastic meeting of the depositors of the First National Bank of Palatine was held Sunday afternoon at the Palatine high school when plans were made, which if successful, will mean the reopening of that bank. Signatures have been secured to the depositors' agreement from half of the depositors and by the end of the week it is expected that practically all of them will have been interviewed by the flying squadron.

The depositors' committee consists of T. C. Hart as chairman; H. J. Harz, O. A. Schroeder, John H. Meyer, Otto Mess. Plans for the reopening were outlined by Mr. Hart who was chosen as chairman of the meeting. He explained the plan formulated by the temporary committee which he believed had every chance to succeed if the depositors and stockholders give to it their approval and cooperation. The temporary committee had been encouraged by the receipt of a plan on the part of receiver Ericson.

The first step is the securing of pledges from every depositor that all funds now in the closed bank, would be allowed to remain there for a period of one year; the cooperation of the stockholders would mean a willingness to accept a voluntary assessment as was outlined at the annual meeting held in January. Such an assessment may not be necessary.

Everything to Gain

Each member of the temporary committee addressed the depositors during the meeting and a number of others spoke from the floor. There had been distributed copies of the receiver's report showing the present condition of the institution. That report is of itself most encouraging. Depositors generally and others interested have been supporting a reopening movement that started almost as soon as the bank was closed by the directors. "I have found in my travels about the country that depositors are willing to do anything that will give them back their bank," stated Mr. Mess. "They have nothing to lose and everything to gain," said Attorney Harz. The same viewpoint was expressed by other speakers. Mr. Eustis, president of the Economy Fuse Co., stated that he had every confidence in the officers of the bank and that if the bank is reopened, his firm would carry a substantial active account in the bank. Mr. Collingwood, who also spoke from the floor, stated that as a member of the flying squadron, which secured pledges for the State Bank three weeks ago, he was ready to work just as hard for the National Bank.

Attorney Humphrey urged the appointment of a depositor's committee which should study the bank situation in Palatine, direct the campaign to secure the pledges from the depositors and then decide upon the best plan for either the reopening of the closed bank or its reorganization. A vote of confidence was given the officers and directors and the meeting closed with practically every depositor present on his way to the platform to sign the agreement and the petition directed to the director of currency at Washington, asking that the bank be allowed to reopen under the proposed plan.

Receiver Ericson went to Washington Tuesday and expects to bring back with him the viewpoint of the federal officials.

Community Nurse Makes Annual Report

The annual report of the community nurse in Arlington Heights, Miss Martha Jackson, is given below.

School Work	
Calls made to schools.....	724
Physical examinations by nurse.....	1908
Physical examinations by local physicians.....	278
Routine inspections.....	1903
Pupils weighed and measured.....	1623
Pupils treated—accidents, etc.....	25
Pupils excluded—contagion.....	18
etc.....	17
Number defective vision.....	998
Other defects found.....	3
Classroom talks.....	111
Conferences with teachers and others in school work.....	1336
Corrections:	
Teeth.....	699
Tonsilectomies.....	46
Other.....	7

Infant Welfare Clinic

12 clinics held, attendance of..... 222
New babies..... 38

General Program

Health center conferences.....	925
Other conferences.....	1249
Telephone calls.....	2192
Number new and readmitted families carried.....	459
Number persons given nursing care.....	75
Number instructive calls made.....	511
Number other calls.....	2028

Total number calls made..... 2614
Number homes visited..... 1049
Number social service calls made..... 211
Number visits to committee members..... 63
Number visits to local physicians..... 77

Respectfully,
Martha E. Jackson, R. N.
(This paper is to publish a little later some interesting results being realized in the grade schools.—Ed.)

Pastors-Teachers Conference Held

"The Arlington Heights Pastors and Teachers' Conference," held Monday at St. Peter Lutheran school in Arlington Heights, was very well attended; 37 out of a possible 42 being present. Pastor Gehrs of Elk Grove, as chairman, led in a patriotic devotion dedicated to the memory of George Washington. The time of the conference was taken up chiefly by educational problems and other matters in which both pastors and teachers are interested. The superintendent of the Lutheran schools of the Northern Illinois District, Mr. William Buscin, presented a thought-provoking essay, "The Teacher's Attitude Toward His Pastor." Other essays were on "Melanchthon and His Efforts in Pedagogy," and on the doctrinal position of the Missouri Synod.

The noon meal was served in a way to delight the eye and the palate by members of the Ladies' Aid and the Dorcas Aid.

The next conference will be held on the Friday preceding Labor Day.

Busse Family Celebrates a Real Birthday

A very remarkable birthday celebration is being held Thursday this week for Mrs. Christine Busse, mother of County Commissioner William Busse of Mount Prospect, it being the 85th anniversary of her birth.

She was born in Schlenburg, Hannover, Germany, and came to this country at the age of 5. In 1863 she married Mr. Louis Busse, who also was born in Hannover and came to America at an early age. Their nine children are all living; 53 grandchildren; 64 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild, aged two years. Or 127 descendants.

The celebration will be by the family group, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Redeker, River road and Route 58, north of Des Plaines.

Her home is with her eldest son, the County Commissioner, in Mount Prospect. Since she came to America, her home has never been over two miles from Mount Prospect. She was widowed in 1903.

MAIN ST. CRUSADE TWICE DAILY, WJJD

The Main Street Crusade is now changed to Station WJJD; from 1 to 1:15 p. m., and 8:15 to 8:30 p. m. The wave length is 265.3 meters, 1130 kilocycles. The change was made Monday, Feb. 22.

INCOME TAX TO CUT LEVY ON PROPERTY

Whole Net Proceeds to Go
To School Districts;
New System

The Cook county and other farm bureaus of the state, through their federation, the Illinois Agricultural association, and aided by the public school interests, secured marked victory culminating last Monday by Governor Emmerson's signing the Income Tax Bill and its four companion measures.

What is not brought out by the metropolitan daily press is the fact that the money to be raised by the income tax law which becomes effective July 1, is to go to entirely to public schools, according to information received by the Cook County Farm Bureau.

The main income tax bill (S. B. No. 20) requires that all collections from income taxes are to be paid into a Public School Fund in the State Treasury, this fund newly created by one of the "companion bills" (S. B. 26).

Taxes levied on property are to be abated to the extent that income tax funds are distributed to the public schools; thus to give some relief to the over-burdened real estate taxpayers.

To Distribute to Schools
The amount thus set aside for the schools in each of the two groups of counties is to be distributed among the districts, on the basis of the average annual expenditures for educational purposes (grades one to eight) in the preceding four school years (or in any shorter period during which such districts have been organized).

S. B. 27 also provides for the securing and compiling of the necessary information to determine the percentage of the balance of the Public School Fund to which each district will be entitled each year. It requires that such information shall be certified to the State Auditor; that the State Auditor shall distribute such balance on the first Monday of April and October of each year; and to certify to the county clerk the total amount so distributed on such dates to each district situated wholly or in part in each county.

Senate Bill 28 provides, in brief, that the money raised by the income tax up to the amount of the appropriation for the State Distributive School fund, shall be deducted from such amount; property to make up the balance of the distributive fund, if any, the property tax rate adjusted accordingly. It is expected, however, that the income tax will more than take care of the state distributive fund, leaving a large balance to be distributed to the districts on the additional basis.

Senate Bill 29 so amends the revenue act of 1898 that the county clerk will deduct from the separate school board levies on property, the amounts the school districts are getting from the income tax in addition to what goes to them through the State Distributive fund.

Provisions of Main Bill

S. B. No. 20
Personal exemptions to be deducted under the new law from income for taxation purposes are: \$1,000 for a single person, and each married person not supporting a wife or husband or family; \$2,500 for each married couple or family; \$300 for a family; \$300 for each child under 18, or other dependent person.

Deductions

The computed income tax of any person owning and occupying his own home can be reduced by the amount of general taxes, but not exceeding \$100, paid on such residence property. The computed income tax can also be reduced in the proportion that net income from taxpaying property reported separately is of total net income.

Rates

The income tax rates are as follows: 1 per cent on the first \$1,000 of taxable net income; 2 per cent on the next \$3,000 of taxable net income (\$1,001-\$4,000); 3 per cent on the next \$5,000 of taxable net income (\$4,001-\$9,000); 4 per cent on the next \$7,000 of taxable net income (\$9,001-\$16,000); 5 per cent on the next \$9,000 of taxable net income (\$16,001-\$25,000); 6 per cent on all taxable net income in excess of \$25,000.

Last Home Game Tonight for High School Basketeers

Arlington's last conference game of the season is scheduled for the home gym this coming Friday night when Warren of Gurnee is scheduled to appear on the local floor. Warren has been forced to postpone its last three games due to illness on the squad, but Kelton, Gurnee mentor, assured Arlington Tuesday that he would be on deck with his proteges this coming Friday night and promised to give Arlington's quint the battle of the year.

In the first meeting between the two squads Arlington managed to win in the last few breaths of play when Hauff sank a brace of nifties just before the final gun. It was one of the best games of the season. This time with both squads having their full lineups present a bang-up game can be anticipated.

Koelling is back in the lineup after a two weeks rest due to a lame back. Luerssen, Walsh and Mors seem to be almost completely recovered from their colds so the Cardinals will be able to put out their best for the first time this month. Hauff and Frank Szasz have been playing some nice ball and should be right in their element with Warren's type of basketball. Capt. Stefanik has found his eagle eye this second half of the season and he and Brodman are the hardest working boys on the Cardinal staff.

Porters, Burandt, McCord, Hook, Taylor, Johnson and Zelanko are seven boys who have been playing some mighty fine ball for the visitors. The first three named form a rather tall trio who are just about one of the fastest breaking offensives seen in the conference in this season and have been bearing the brunt of their attack.

A large turnout is hoped for in this last home game of the 1931-32 season.

Lower License Fees On Arlington Dogs

As suggested at the special meeting of the village board Monday evening, Mayor Flentie with the consent of a number of the board members, has authorized officer Luehring to collect license fees of \$1.50 for each dog, in place of the \$3.00 now levied on village ordinance. Mayor Flentie has made it plain that license must be obtained for every dog in the village. This reduction on dog licenses is in line with the fifty percent reduction made last fall on business licenses.

What Is Oratorio Like? "Creation," Home Talent Mar. 11

What is an oratorio, such as "The Creation," that the Community Choral Society of Arlington Heights is going to present, with three special soloists Tuesday evening, March 11, at the high school auditorium? (This is to be the greatest home talent musical affair ever given in Arlington Heights.) An oratorio is music, in brilliant vocal solos (recitative and arias), and choruses, based on a more or less dramatic text or poem. Some of the greatest composers of history, Bach, Mendelssohn, Haydn, Handel and others, have put their greatest efforts on oratorio. Although scenery, action or costume are ordinarily not used, the music is considerably dramatic and rises to sublime heights. Sacred themes are used as a rule in oratorio. In short, oratorio is a sacred cantata considerably magnified.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the chorus. Announcement of soloists, and more about "The Creation" will be in next week's issue.

Scarlet Fever Breaks Out

Health Officer Palmer reports that three cases of scarlet fever have been placarded by him this week. He warns the public to "Watch their step." Barrington has a small epidemic.

Future Changes?

Mr. John C. Watson, director of the department of taxation of the Illinois Agricultural association, in a recent bulletin No. 512, maintains that it is income in the last analysis that pays taxes, else property is confiscated; that unless taxes are shifted more to income rather than property, gradual confiscation of property is going to be brought about; that the relatively poor owners of unproductive or obsolete residential property will suffer the most under the present property taxes; and that when income taxes more replace property taxes, people will once more desire to own their own homes and farms, which desire is now being rapidly destroyed to the great harm of society.

HARMONY BROT BY FRAMBERG RESIGNATION

Entire Board Will Assume
Responsibility of the
Police Dept.

MAYOR FLENTIE TO HEAD POLICE DEPT.

Over 200 Citizens Attend
Special Meeting of the
Village Board

Following an exciting two hour session of the village board Monday evening, Officer Skoog remained in the position that he has held the past six years. In order to secure an amiable settlement of the controversy Alderman Framberg offered his resignation as chairman of the police committee provided Mr. Skoog would be allowed to retain his office. The resignation was accepted by the board following the adoption of an amendment which places the affairs of the police department in charge of the entire board with Mayor Flentie the head of that committee.

The above represents the result of a two hour session spent in discussions between board members and the citizens. Claims made by the speakers can be summed up as follows:

Any delay in the presentation of a report of fines assessed by the police magistrate was not the fault of Chief Skoog.

Any money that the police magistrate allowed Mr. Skoog to keep in his possession was a personal matter between the two.

Mr. Skoog was not and is not responsible to the board for any fines assessed and collected. That responsibility rests entirely in the police magistrate.

A shot gun and stiletto taken from home raided is locked up in the police vault.

The report of the police committee, including the report of the police magistrate was officially accepted by the board.

Local real estate agents are not to blame if renter of home uses same for illegal purposes.

Only one dog license has been collected this year and that one was paid under protest by a dog owner who thought \$3.00 too high.

Officer Skoog, if given orders, can clean up the town in 90 days.

Nobody has yet given him any orders to act in that regard.

Mr. Skoog did not intentionally disobey orders of the board when he took "stills" prisoners to the prohibition office.

Alderman Schaeffer is personally satisfied that the prohibition office desired both prisoners.

"Passing the buck," was blamed for the troubles under discussion that evening, according to Rex Volz, who also stated that the citizens of Arlington Heights, who had elected the present village board, would back them in anything that was right.

"Perhaps I have taken my oath of office too seriously," said Mayor Flentie. "Anything I have done has been for what I thought was for the best interest of the village."

Mayor Flentie presented Section four of the revised code which makes it the duty of the mayor to bring to the attention of the board instances of laxity of village employees that may come to his attention. The mayor stated "It is my duty to report these things and I am going to do so."

Suggestion of the crowd present be asked for its opinion, was overruled by other speakers who took the stand that the responsibility for decision was up to the village board itself.

The board in conducting its regular routine has a right to insist upon the presentation of every report required; by the municipal code.

No formal charges were made against Mr. Skoog, neither was an official action taken in regard to his retention or orders or policies under which his department shall be governed in the future.

Soon Iron Out Fine Report

Calling the meeting to order, Mayor Flentie stated that the purpose of the meeting was to take action upon the report of the police committee which had been held over from the regular meeting. Alderman Framberg inquired if there was any particular part of the report that was not satisfactory to the board. Alderman Jasper replied that he was not satisfied until he learned what disposition had been made with the \$105 of fines that were included in the report of the police magistrate. He was informed that the money had been paid to the village treasurer.

Mr. Framberg stated further that his reports are statement of facts only and that he did not know what more he could do. The reports

(Continued on Page 8)

CALL your **HEATING CONTRACTOR** or your **PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY STORE**. No obligation.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Good morning everybody, Catholics, Protestants and Jews, Will you stand up a united band And positively refuse To lead our nation into war In which it has no share Or blame in all they're fighting for. No "blood and treasure" to spare? Help make our God-appointed land A place where wars shall cease, A refuge for all others Who come to be our brothers, In this blessed reign of Peace?

Do not the down trodden and the oppressed from all lands seek home and peace in America. Has it not been appointed by our God as a refuge from war and the honors of military might? And shall we seek to destroy it as such?

Well do we recall the pre-war days when blaring headlines in our propaganda, bought and paid for, "War Makes Big Business." When in one year of its murder and horrors the millionaires in our nation increased more than thirty per cent.

As one who had access to the leading publications prior to and after our entrance into the "European War," who knew the insidious workings of propaganda from abroad and the combine of moneyed influence in our own nation, I speak as one dreading the same influences may again lead our young men to be slain, or worse, and our plutocrats mightily to increase.

Dr. Kossack, speaking before the Woman's club on "International Peace," spoke of the impossibility of anticipating peace among nations while we cherish hatred in our hearts toward other peoples, toward one another, even in our churches, and among our neighbors. To "Love thy neighbor as thyself," and "love one another" were the great commands; and obedience to these is the only hope of peace.

A lady said the other day, when I quoted the slogan of our town, "The City of Good Neighbors," "O, yes," she said, "that is a beautiful slogan and went far in influencing our family and others I know to come here to live, but we have not found it practiced in our experience here as strangers. The Good Neighbors do not find us."

Here we come again to speak of the wonderful weather of this season. So little of storm or extreme cold. Grass keeping so green, and bulbs peering up to catch the early sunshine. Mrs. Elmer Crane told us last week her tulips on the south of their house were up at least six inches. One rather odd thing we note: The lilac buds do not seem to swell as in some other seasons.

Beautiful Radio FREE

To Holder of Lucky Key 5 Keys with Every Skating Ticket at the Arlington Roller Rink 7-11 p. m. Skates 35c Wed. Fri. and Sun. Evenings



The new management cordially invites you to inspect this newly remodeled and redecorated rink. Ladies are always admitted free. It is also available for private parties at reasonable rates.

Easy Pleasant Way TO LOSE FAT

How would you like to safely and effortlessly lose 15 pounds of fat in one month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs next to nothing and which will last you 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water in the morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends, "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

But refuse imitations—safeguard your health—you lose fat SAFELY with Kruschen. Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—you can always get at Ferd. B. Wendt.

It may be that their roots reaching farther into the earth, they get "interior" information we surface readers do not receive. By the way, since this generation has done and is reaching out to do great things why is not some scientist studying out a way to tell what is going on in the interior and be able to warn people more certainly of earthquakes and upheavals?

We dread the winter when Zeros and cold winds rage; But when its mild as this one then, We write another page: Let Florida and all our folks That brag to us on Western coast, And make their constant sunshine jobs, Know we are too good to boast.

We do deeply deplore the need of so many worthy people in Arlington Heights. Men who have worked faithfully for many years in one line of business, who are now thrown out of employment. Men who, with their self-respecting families would shrink from asking aid; who only seek to find work that they may help themselves. Of this class, are those most to be pitied.

There are others who are asking for aid because of their own extravagance, and thriftlessness. Not even taking care of things given them. When money came as wages into their hands, they had to buy all the luxuries, never thinking of preparing for future need. They, too, are to be pitied because of their lack of efficiency, and the greatest of all, a sense of economy.

Why doesn't some wise philanthropist establish a school to teach economy, one of the greatest and most needed of all fine arts? About our town we notice apples and other fruits half eaten; buns and sandwiches thrown away. Even taking care of the children of persons asking aid, unattended, where a few stitches in time could have kept a garment in wearing order for some time. Yet it is soon discarded and a cry for another coat or dress goes out.

These questions are of vital importance; who is to answer them. We can only suggest some one wiser than I must find a way to teach people the fine art of economy our parents taught us in the home; a home where real need never looked in, yet where the saving grace of taking care of and making the best of food and clothing. Who, will teach such a grace to our untaught, thriftless, now needy ones?

That is about all. Now let us have a nice time Thursday when a friend invited us to her table at a luncheon given by the Gleaners Circle of the Methodist church. Such a pretty spread table, all in the spirit of Washington's two hundredth celebration. A statuette of George with wig and blue cloak; Betsy Ross with the flag she was making. Maybe it was all candy, but it was a pretty decoration.

Presbyterians, Methodists, Catholics; we Yet not one pessimist there did we see.

You know one had been enough to have destroyed the harmony of the pleasant affair. Yet, too much optimism is dangerous. No use saying all is well and closing our eyes to evil we should seek to overcome and drive out. Saying "Peace, Peace, when there is no peace" helps to continue a false impression and allows evil to spread. On the other hand, continual pessimism unfits us to accomplish anything worth while, and destroys the joy of work or of living.

When some bright thought o'er brims my cup, Over my path the sunbeams shaking, When all my spirits bubble up; Who is this Ogre undertaking To choke my gladness with a

twist? It is a dreaded pessimist.

Who is it when you cheery say, "The rain will go, the sun will shine, For clouds do ever clear away." I'm sure the day will turn out fine. Who comes in stubborn to insist On all day rain—a pessimist.

Who is it when in frantic hurry, To keep a date, or catch a train, Exasperates you into worry And makes a muddle in your brain, Saying "You're late, I do insist." Poor torture-dealing pessimist.

Who comes in spoiling every plan, You in a flair of gladness make; Slays all your joy as with a ban, Fault finding things you undertake. Hurling on all a chilling grist: Of doubts just like a pessimist?

No dread for you has winter's No hard task makes you hesitate, Nor do you fear a fiery doom, That some claim waits beyond the gate, Nor dread neuralgia's fiendish twist, Nor shrink as from a pessimist.

After all there is a middle, medium between either too much optimism and too much pessimism; saying all is well with the world doesn't make for safety. Neither does saying all is wrong make for true betterment. Some one recently said, the world was never so stirred up as now. A farmer standing by said, "You just wait till us boys get to plowing." That will be jolly good change from the stir-ups bothering the world today. Hail to the farmer's plow.

Asking Mrs. Schutler about her father, Mr. Robert Reed, now in his 94th year, she said he is well and gets about wonderfully for his age. That reminds me, Mrs. A. F. Volz received word from Michigan last week of the death of her mother's sister, Mrs. Martha Cornell, who was 94 years old, and always active and interested in doing things. In her 91st year, she pieced ten quilts, one for each of her ten grandchildren. Can you beat that?

Concerning one of the problems our modern conscientious people are trying to deal with is the movies. A desire for clean, helpful pictures to prove entertaining and at the same time educational. The Woman's club committee meeting with the home theater managers, have met the finest courtesy and willingness to try to produce what the best people want. Friday, Mrs. Hofstetter and Mrs. Thurman Dodge attended a play shown before the club women's group of committee members.

The play was one of thrilling interest, a play depicting the horrors of war; with a deep moral lesson. Though the name of this play "The Man I Killed" has been changed. The opinion of our townspeople, who saw the play was the original name was the most appropriate.

James Fleming French, editor of "Movie Romances," has two recent editorials worth the consideration of those seeking betterment in pictures and the characters pictured. He says why not take the Producers at their word by telling them what we like, and what we do not like in a picture; just what we like and do not like about any given performer's acting."

Mr. French further says "Movie Romances" will start the ball rolling by saying it would like to see some of the sort of pictures producers have been shunning; conventional pictures. Pictures that deal with people and problems we meet every day. Conventional pictures, as conventional as the old paintings and old poems and old songs that we all love. Let's get away from the ultra-modern and the grotesque; away from justifying loose morals and wild youth. Let's get away from oversophistication, pet-

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Notice is hereby given that licenses must be obtained for all dogs at \$1.50 each, a reduction of fifty percent from previous charge. This reduction is given in the expectation that every dog owner will pay the fee. The police will be ordered to pick up all dogs without license tags.

Police Department.

ting parties, and "smart" young people who should be turned over the old fashioned knee and "warmed." That is "Movie Romances" suggestion. What is yours?

Mrs. R. J. Guild received a letter from a friend in South Dakota telling of the appalling conditions in that region. She says they have been asked to contribute to public relief funds, but if there can be a greater need than right about them it must be terrible indeed. People actually starving. Farmers' stock starved to death, crops lying in the fields, no seed for next year. Nothing to look forward to when spring comes; even if seed were provided them, they have no horses to plow and prepare the soil. On account of lack of feed and seed and horsepower dead, and no money. Those who had received a Federal loan cannot get another. It is a pitiful story from a storm-wrecked, drought-burnt region. Yet we complain.

Never shall I forget the terrible winds and storms that caused death and dire destruction to our own state and regions along the wild flood swept rivers devastating their vicinities, a night of storm filled us with terror. It was in that night of storm these thoughts came to me:

All night the wild wind beat, Upon the house. The trees, Were lashed and torn As ships on the mad seas; While all the place about It raved and crashed, Seeming as cursed crazed men shout, It shrieked, came on in frenzied roars, Like herds of cattle bellowing on the plain.

It beat against the doors, Lashed the window pane, With boisterous threats Receding in a moan, It roared and came again, It was a mighty wind The strong trees bent, And their wide branches tossed; While still came threatening on Billows of power unspent.

My soul was filled with dread, Lest in some far away The devastation spread Homes were destroyed, As in some mortal fray, And families lay dead. Shivering, I tried to pray, When suddenly the wind As if its fury spent, Sank in low murmurs, As if to repent and died away. Worn from the world of woes; My own, by stress of tempests torn, In vain I tried to rest, When sweetly low as flows a woodland stream, I heard as in a dream; I heard the old time lullaby, My mother used to sing, one we loved best, "Hush my dear, lie still and slumber. Holy angels guard thy bed. Heavenly blessings without num- ber Gently falling on thy head." The terror of the night had fled Afar; the world-wide threats of war, Brought no more dread Soon comes the Prince of Peace, Our Morning Star When angels guard our bed.

Elmore Crisler Haynes.

Bicentennial Celebrations In Our Town

The churches which held Washington Bicentennial services Sunday, Feb. 21, and Monday, Feb. 22, were all well attended.

St. Peter's are withholding their patriotic congregational celebration until after the Lenten services. There have been some social affairs in advance of Lent. In St. James hall last Friday evening, Feb. 19, a fine patriotic program was given by the children of St. James church, trained and directed by their teacher, Sister Gabriel in charge of singing and the School Boys' band. The 1st and 2nd grades gave a song; also the 3rd and 4th. The seventh and 8th grades gave a tableaux: George and Martha Washington. Uncle Sam, the Red Cross nurses and the Boy Scouts were all well and impressively represented. In closing the whole audience sang patriotic songs, accompanied by the school band. A most enthusiastic entertainment given by young America.

The Methodist Gleaners Circle gave a pleasing luncheon Thursday the 18th, a George Washington celebration. Twelve tables each to seat twelve guests, were laid out to represent a cherry tree. On one table pretty figures representing Washington and Betsey Ross, a little play, a cleverly arranged affair; the curtain parted, showing George and Martha Washington, a life size, painting. In this large "lifelike" painting George was Mrs. G. W. Kelo and Martha was Mrs. George F. Peterson—first entrance. Young people, descendants of the Washingtons, came into their home, modern in its equipment. They were Mrs. George Dobbins (George of the younger generation) and Mrs. John Sayres was Martha. Later these descendants went out for the evening. Then George and Martha Washington came to life, out of the picture, and gave a most laughable inspection of a modern home, which gave forth music and finally lured them into dancing a minuet. It was a quaint pretty play.

Immediately following the luncheon, cherry pie and all, a real dinner. Mrs. J. D. Allison read a most interesting sketch of George Washington's life; his boyhood with his mother in the home; then his advance to president of the Republic he so nobly helped to establish. It was a fine sketch and beautifully read by Mrs. Allison. There was patriotic singing led by Mrs. Ernest Wolf, Mrs. Crofoot accompanist. A pleasant patriotic affair.

Don't forget "George in a Jam" in the Parish hall of Presbyterian church, March 4, tickets 35 cents to be procured at Sieburg's Drug store. Don't miss finding how George gets out of a jam, and laugh off old Depression.

Chattel Mortgages On Stock Negotiable

Springfield.—Governor Louis L. Emmerson's approval of the bill that makes chattel mortgages on livestock negotiable is recognized by livestock feeders as one of the most practical forms of farm relief, according to a statement issued by Stuart E. Pierson, director of the state department of agriculture. Explaining the nature of the bill, the agricultural department head stated that it would enable banks to supply funds to farmers who have been without means to borrow.

National Watch Cleaning and Jewelry Repair Week Soon

In the interest of new business, the American National Retail Jewelers Association with which G. H. Wilke is affiliated, has inaugurated a nation-wide advertising campaign, calling on the general public to have their watches cleaned and repaired. Their odd pieces of jewelry repaired or remodeled... and other work, such as polishing their silver, replating their plated ware, etc.

This campaign has received the wholehearted support of the entire jewelry trade. Posters, calling attention to the week, which begins February 24, 1932, are being displayed in the windows of jewelers affiliated with the campaign.

Points to Remember About a Watch Here are eight points watch owners should remember which are being stressed by the jewelers. Your watch needs cleaning once a year. It should be inspected by the jeweler every six months. Water is not good for the movement.

Shocks and jars to your watch should be avoided. The watch should be wound up regularly, preferably each morning at the same time.

The watch should be attached securely to chain or wrist straps. It should be used as a timepiece and not as a hammer or paperweight.

A watch with ordinary care will last indefinitely.

Fish Without Shape The bureau of fisheries says that the jellyfish has no particular shape. It is merely a shapeless mass. It rolls along, in a manner, swimming.

For Highest Quality Milk —Pasteurized at the Lowest Price

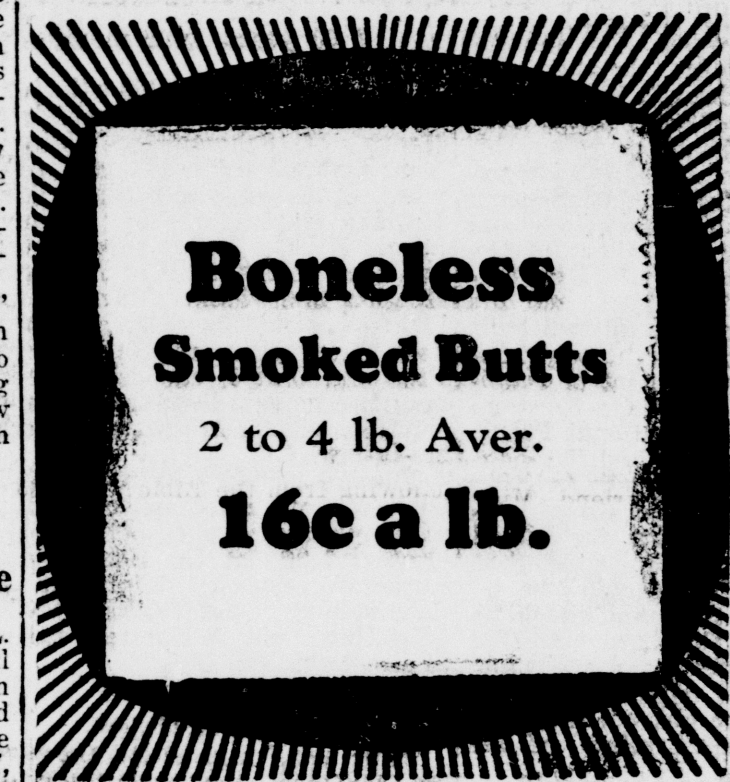
11c Per Quart 5 Per Cent Discount for Cash by 10th of month.

ORDER — USE — DRINK **MILK** from the

Palatine Dairy Phone Arlington Hts. 549

Patronize Our Advertisers

Our Great Specials For Week-End, Friday & Saturday



Boneless Smoked Butts 2 to 4 lb. Aver. **16c a lb.**

HOME-MADE Pork Sausage Meat, Pure Pork **2 lbs. for 23c**

SMALL LEAN Pork Loin Roast Per lb. **13c**

Sirloin Steak Very Juicy, Tender **lb. 29c**

Choice Beef Pot Roast from Selected Beef Per Cut per lb. **14c**

Fresh Laid Eggs None Better, Doz. **19c**

Home-Made Beef Sausage 2 lbs. for **26c** "Taste It, None Better"

Pure Rendered Lard 3 pounds for **17c**

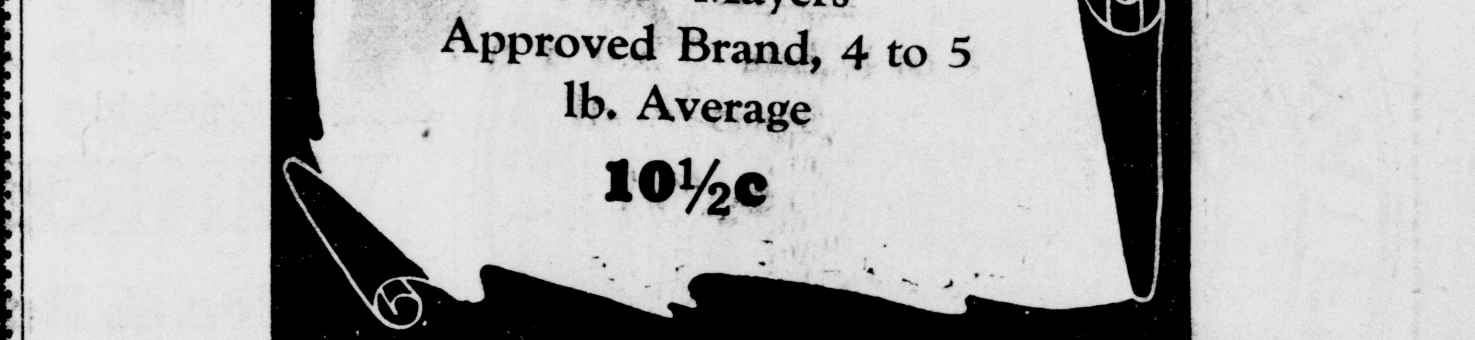
Round Steak Lb. Select, Young, Tender **22c**

FRESH DRESSED Stewing Chickens Per pound **25c**



H-mb'rger 2 lbs. **27c** Special Made Ground Fresh

Frankfurters for **27c** 2 Lbs. Oscar Mayers' Delicious



Smok. Cali Hams Oscar Mayers' Approved Brand, 4 to 5 lb. Average **10 1/2c**

Closing Out Necklaces & Bracelets at a Big Discount

Made to Live Again NOT A MIRACLE

Many a watch that was considered dead, has been brought back to life through the skill of our expert watchmakers. We can do the same for yours, and there may be little the matter with it. A cleaning, oiling, perhaps a minor repair, and it is as good as new, endorsed by our guarantee. Old jewelry! Make use of it. Bring it in, and have it repaired or remodeled in modern style. When visiting us, we will be glad to show you the many interesting pieces of jewelry that we have on hand.

National Watch Cleaning and Jewelry Repair Week, begins Feb. 24

Bring in your Diamond and Stone rings and have them examined and cleaned free.

G. H. WILKE The Jeweler PHONE 690 Arlington Heights, Ill.



MODERN SHOE REPAIR Phone **26-J** We will call for your Old Shoes and Deliver same

Men's and Women's Half Soles and Heels at \$1.

You old shoes are the most comfortable ones. Don't discard them, but let us repair them for you. When we return your shoes you have the best in workmanship and leather that you can obtain at our new low prices.

HARTMANN'S Shoe Store 204 No. Dunton St. Arlington Heights Phone 26-J

Local Happenings

Several Arlington Heights ladies attended a luncheon and bridge party at the home of one of the members of the Mount Prospect Woman's club. These parties are being given in a project for raising money for the Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson entertained friends, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Seas of Rogers Park, for dinner, Sunday.

Geraldine Williams has been released from quarantine during the past week, after her confinement for whooping cough. What a relief for both mother and child.

The Gleamer's circle luncheon last Thursday was a great success, and the little sketch was very interesting. The writer especially enjoyed the very instructive talk given by Mrs. Allison.

Myrtle Thomas returned to school after just a week at home because of illness.

Mr. Otto Schwartz is in Detroit on business for about ten days, and during his absence Mrs. Schwartz is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Schwartz.

Last week Mrs. Rodewald entertained several ladies to a quilting party.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor entertained Mr. Taylor's S. S. class of young men. This class will be known in the future as "the Triple-M Club." Louis Helm was elected president at this organization meeting.

After several week of absence from school on account of an operation, Allen Reinshagen has returned to school.

Miss Florence Proctor spent the day Monday with Mrs. C. L. Nimitz, wife of the Scout Executive at Des Plaines.

Fidelis circle met at the home of Mrs. Heller Tuesday evening.

Thursday evening there will be a joint Legion and Auxiliary meeting of the entire ninth district. All state department heads will be present. The meeting will be held at the Ridge Theater building, Park Ridge, and all folks who are eligible to membership as well as members are urged to attend.

Boy Scout troops 5, 7, and 23 held all day hikes Monday. Troop 5 went to Deer Grove and the other troops to Plum Grove.

All ladies are invited to attend another entertainment by the Fidelis circle given Friday afternoon. There is to be a displaying of things very old and very new used in homemaking. There is to be a very particular display of old quilts. As speaker will make things interesting and refreshments will make the social hour more social.

"It never rains, but it pours" is an old adage and it seems to hold true for the Atkinson family. It isn't enough for the baby to have to be in the hospital, but now the little boy is in quarantine.

Lawrence Knaack had a little informal party Saturday afternoon—about a dozen six and seven year old kiddies, and of course "an enjoyable time was had by all."

Last Friday Mrs. Arthur McElhose, Mrs. Krohn and Mr. Schulte called on Mr. Burns who has been confined to the Hinsdale Sanitarium for the past four months. Mr. and Mrs. Knaack had been the day before, and these folks feel that he is very much improved since he has been in this sanitarium.

And now I am sure that the old friends of Mr. Charles Klehm will be glad to know that he is improving so well. Mr. Klehm is able to sit up for several hours each day now and is even able to walk up and down stairs unassisted. At this rate it won't be long before he'll be about as formerly.

John Landos is back at work in the Arlington Cafe after some time spent in Peoria.

Woman, 87, Never Tired—Takes Iron Daily

"I am 87, go to church and attend parties and do not get a bit tired. I eat and sleep well, thanks to Vinol iron tonic."—Mrs. M. Batdorf. Vinol tastes fine! Sieburg Drug Co.

First Ladies' Night Of Club Successful

A delightful affair was held last Friday evening, as the First Annual Ladies' Night of the Presbyterian Men's club in Arlington Heights, about 90 persons attending. A very appetizing meal was served by the ladies of the church. The program, presided over by Mrs. F. E. Briggs, president of the club, was given by two genuine artists; Miss Marjorie Alcorn of Rogers Park, interpretive reader, and Mr. Chester Ellsworth, of Chicago, tenor soloist.

Miss Alcorn's readings were the more enjoyable because of her naturalness of delivery and the sincerity as well as ability in her art. She gave a splendid takeoff on a lady of leisure raving at an exhibition of very modern paintings, which the audience keenly relished. Mr. Ellsworth was generous with his solos, which were difficult numbers very effectively rendered, his tone flexible and richly resonant.

The work of both artists was an unusual treat.

An exhibition of volley ball, the club team and American legion participating, concluded the evening's entertainment.

Annabel Johnson resumed her duties at school after being home a week by sickness.

Miss Mildred Schuettler has returned from St. Francis hospital where she went for observation.

Mrs. Henry F. Hartman was hostess to a bridge party at her home Saturday afternoon.

Walter Allison and family, Mrs. Loring and Mrs. Ollie Allison, of Irving Park, called on the Helm family Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. O. Mollenkamp has scarlet fever. Chas. Scherf is back at his duties in Chicago after being shut in a few days with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold and Louise Forke, of Wheeling, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Forke of Chicago, called on Howard Helm and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. Hastings was kept home from school this week with sore throat.

Geo. Nebel entertained some relatives in honor of his birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Scherf was hostess to a bridge club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Woman's Club Addressed by Reverend On International Peace

The Woman's club met Wednesday, February 17, to hear an address by Rev. H. A. Kossack on "International Peace."

The usual business period with reports of secretary and treasurer. In absence of the regular secretary, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Behrel was appointed secretary pro-tem. Reports of committees as usual. The president read the correspondence as the corresponding secretary did not attend.

Mrs. Roth, in charge of the club chorus with Mrs. Kost of the piano, sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful" and other patriotic songs.

Mrs. Parker read a communication expressing high praise for the play "We Must Rise or Perish" and a wish to have the play presented in some other city. The name of the place we did not get. Suffice it to say, it was a well deserved recognition of our club players.

It was rather late when Rev. Kossack was introduced by the president and at once opened his address. It is but small praise to say that from the beginning he held the undivided attention of his small audience.

He began with a record of the first known murder. The impulse in man to kill his brother comes down through history, giving the causes of war: Envy, hate, covetousness; Ahab coveting his neighbor's vineyard. He gave extracts from histories, statistics and quotations from magazines and journals of our own time: of the so-called "World War." His familiarity with his subject, and his studious research into all that built into the toxic had been wrought into an amazing treatment of conditions that tend to hinder or stand in the way of International Peace. He spoke of the hope and the longing for Peace, among all Christian peoples; of the united desire of Protestants and Catholics for World Peace; of the prayer for time when hatred and malice should be no more; when the command should be obeyed to love the Lord Our God with all our hearts and souls and our neighbor as ourselves. When that command is obeyed, then will the Prince of Peace reign.

We cannot give a deserving account of this splendid address. It was the expressed wish of all who heard it that the whole community might have the privilege of hearing this carefully prepared, informing and earnestly given talk on international peace.

Again Frenchy Leads in Low Prices!

From now until Easter Children's Permanent Waves for Girls under 13 years of age \$3.00 and \$3.50 Complete Beauty Work Frenchy's Beauty Shoppe ANDREW VALOIS, Proprietor Phone 31 216 N. Dunton Arlington Heights, Ill.

WINKELMAN'S Tire & Battery Shop

"The Shop With A Heart" Phone 349 Arlington Heights

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

Good Churches - Good Schools [An Ideal Place to Live] Good Banks Good Stores

OBITUARY MANY CALLED BY DEATH IN PALATINE

Mrs. Marie Nickol
Mrs. Marie Nickol, wife of Mr. Otto Nickol, 308 W. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights, passed away at her home Monday morning, Feb. 22, 1932. The funeral was held Wednesday morning, at St. James Catholic church in Arlington Heights, Rev. John T. Wagener officiating. Burial was in Buffalo Grove cemetery; arrangements by Lauterburg & Oehler.

Mrs. Minnie Thies
Mrs. Minnie Thies (nee Berg-horn) was born Jan. 1878 in Elia Township, Illinois. She passed away Feb. 19, 1932, at her home in Lake Zurich, at the age of 54 years, one month, 16 days. She was married to Mr. Fred Thies, April 25, 1900, at her home in Elia township, east of Lake Zurich.

After marriage they made their home on a farm east of Lake Zurich until two years ago, when they moved to Lake Zurich and have made their home there since.

Four children were born of this union, one passing away at the age of 2 1/2 years. She leaves to mourn her husband, Mr. Fred Thies; three children: Mrs. Edna Nickoley of Libertyville; Mrs. John Thies of Elia Township; Miss Ruth Thies at home, Lake Zurich; one son-in-law; one daughter-in-law; three grandchildren; a mother-in-law; three brothers; two sisters; seven sisters-in-law and 7 brothers-in-law.

Funeral services were held at her home at Lake Zurich Monday, Feb. 22, 1932, at 2:30 p. m.; interment in Lake Zurich cemetery, funeral arrangements by Prehm-Karstens.

Louis Schoenbeck
Louis Schoenbeck was born Oct. 17, 1871, on a farm two and a half miles north of Arlington Heights on what is known as the old homestead of the family; the son of Christ Schoenbeck and Charlotte nee Meyer. He was baptized and confirmed in Arlington Heights by Rev. Edmund Roder of the Lutheran church. He married Feb. 25, 1897 at Schaumburg, Miss Hanna Freiberg, Rev. Mueller officiating. They lived on a farm south of Schaumburg, Ill., for 31 years. He passed away at his home in Schaumburg Feb. 17, 1932, at the age of 60 years, four months, no days.

He leaves to mourn his wife, Mrs. Hanna Schoenbeck; four children: Henry, of Schaumburg; Minnie, Mrs. Arthur Flentje of Roselle; Edward, of Roselle; and Clara, Mrs. Herman Hattendorf of Schaumburg. He also leaves three sisters and four brothers, all of Arlington Heights and vicinity: Mrs. Henry Hoegre, Mrs. Chas. Clausen, Mrs. John Greves, Messrs. Henry, John, Fred and Christ; one daughter-in-law; two sons-in-law; three grandchildren; sisters-in-law, and brothers-in-law.

Funeral services Saturday, Feb. 20, were largely attended; at 1 p. m. at his late home in Schaumburg Center; 1:30 at the Schaumburg Lutheran church; interment in Schaumburg cemetery, Rev. Theiss officiating, Dzur & Karstens funeral directors.

A Guide to Others
"Any man," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "can teach the rules of proper moral conduct, but no man can be relied on to follow all his own teachings."—Washington Star

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to express our sincere thanks for the kindness of neighbors and friends and for the many expressions of sympathy received in our bereavement.
M. C. Linnemann and Children.

Remains of Robert Schultz Brought Back for Burial
Pioneers Pass On

Death stalked far and wide the past week in Palatine. Funeral services were held for Edson Baldwin last Thursday. That evening, Mrs. Henry C. Linnemann passed on after an illness of five weeks. The life of Mrs. Gerhard Schoppe ended Saturday morning. The same day word was received from Michigan that Robert Schultz, a former Palatine young man, had died. Mrs. Emma LaFrenz, who acted as housekeeper for Albert Sauer, was found dead in the Sauer home in Long Grove.

Mr. Baldwin had resided all his life in Palatine. Mrs. Schoppe, 98 years old, had been a resident of Palatine nearly seventy years; Mrs. Linnemann had resided in Palatine since coming to America in 1893; Robert Schultz was born and had spent his boyhood in Palatine.

Mrs. Henry C. Linnemann
Mrs. Henry C. Linnemann (nee Schomburg) was born in Ensen, Kreis Stolzenau Province, Hannover Sept. 16, 1872. Two sisters preceded her to America. With the Kreis Stolzenau Province, Hannover death of one sister in a train accident at Palatine, the remaining sister here sent word to Hannover for her to join her. Her parents never came to America. Arriving in Palatine in 1893, Miss Minnie found a welcome and four years later, in 1897, was united in marriage to Henry C. Linnemann. The next 18 years were spent on the Linnemann homestead in Elk Grove; the family then moved to Palatine, where they have lived 17 years.

The deceased was active in the ladies' aid of the Lutheran church and served as its vice president many years, resigning that position in January, due to ill health. While she had been unwell for some time, her last illness was of five weeks duration. The end came on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 18, aged 59 years, 5 months, 2 days. The funeral which was very largely attended was held Sunday afternoon from the Lutheran church, Rev. Poellot officiating. Many former friends of Elk Grove were present. Interment was in the southside cemetery.

There remain the husband, three children, Dorothy, Albert and Helen; a grandchild, three sisters, Mrs. Louis Gieseke and Mrs. Walter Clark of Palatine, Mrs. Lustfeld of Germany; a brother, William, of Evanston, and a half-sister. A son died in 1908.

Her father passed away in his home in Germany last year and was over 90 years old.

Palatine's Oldest Resident Dies

Born in Germany at a period when Indians still roamed over Illinois, coming to America on a sailing vessel which took thirteen weeks to cross the Atlantic and arriving in Barrington by team and on foot a year before the North Western railroad was built, Mrs. Gerhardt Schoppe, of Palatine, until her death Saturday, was the oldest resident northwest of Chicago. Had she lived 18 months more, she would have been a hundred years old.

Hers might be called an uneventful life but few people have a better one. She grew to a grand old age with all her faculties of sight, mind and appetite. Coming from good old Hannoverian stock she had no fear or use for modern ailments. Hardly ill a day in her life, she followed a normal life, eating what she wanted and when she wanted to do so. As is the German custom, lunches were frequent and she would even arise in the night to visit the cupboard.

She has a brother in Germany who is 93 years old and a second brother lived until he was 88 years old. The only other relatives who ever came to America are two nephews, the Stockels, who reside in Barrington.

Following her marriage five years were spent on a farm on Dun-

dee road; the rest of her life was spent either upon the old Schoppe homestead or in the home where she passed away. By her death before reaching her 100th birthday, Palatine has been deprived of a century celebration to which her family and friends were looking forward. She passed on without pain and

with only an illness of a day. Her body, sturdy as it was, gave up and finis was written upon the life of a real pioneer.

In her younger days she did not have the use of new fangled inventions designed to make life easy. And while she was always ready to enjoy auto rides and the radio during the last 20 years, and she was surrounded with every comfort that is possible with modern inventions,

she was a grand old woman of the past with the character and bodily health that seem to only be possible only to our hard working forefathers.

No Middle Course
"The Mississippi river problem" is water—too much when it can't be used, too little when it is needed. —Jonesville Gazette.

Mrs. Chas. Schultz of DesPlaines is Dead
Mrs. Chas. Schultz, of Des Plaines died Monday evening. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the Oehler funeral home. She leaves three children, besides her husband, who is known in this vicinity as the Frigidaire representative.

HOUSEKEEPER DIES
Mrs. Emma LaFrenz, who acted as housekeeper for Albert Sauer at Long Grove, was discovered dead Monday in the Sauer home. Mr. Sauer is in the south and the last that anyone saw the deceased was as she returned home from church the preceding day. The funeral is being held Thursday from the home of Mrs. Ida Krueger at Prairie View, with services at Lake Zurich church and interment in Randallhill cemetery. Deceased was 64 years, 10 months and 25 days old.

Nurse Tells How to Sleep Sound, Stop Gas
Nurse V. Fletcher says: "Stomach gas bloated me so bad I could not sleep. One spoonful Adlerika brought out all the gas and now I sleep well and feel fine." Sieburg Drug Co.

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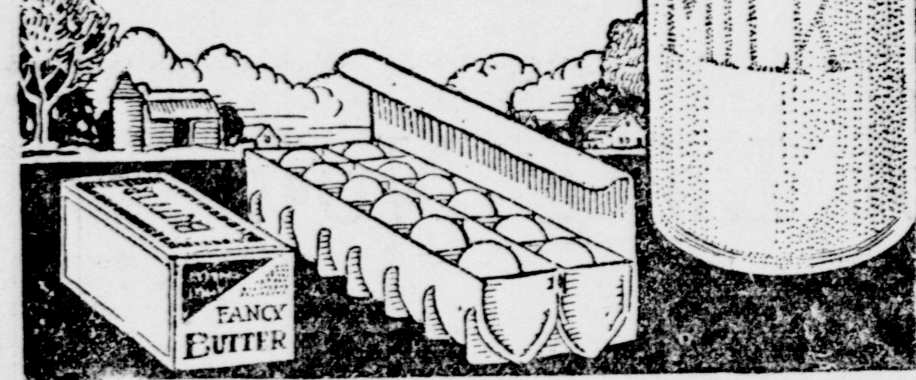
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Arlington Heights, Ill.

Break for Palatine; Defeats Antioch

In the most spectacular comeback ever staged in the Northwest Conference, the Palatine Pirates upset Antioch 40-38 in Palatine Friday night in a cage game that went three overtime periods. It was Beckman's basket in the third overtime which decided the game and gave Palatine their first conference victory. It was the biggest upset of the year and the Pirates played like champions to overcome Antioch's first period lead of 13-0.

Many Stars
Every Palatine player performed as though inspired in an effort to overtake the Indians and wipe out that big first quarter advantage. It was Tudyman who started the scoring and Smith and Meyer who, in the second and third quarters, increased the Pirate score until it was on even terms with the visitors. Then when Meyer, Smith and Tudyman were lost on fouls it was Blankenship who sank three goals in the last quarter to bring a tie score and force the game into extra periods. Then it was Beckman who, in the second overtime, scored two goals to again tie the game. It was Beckman who took the lead which seemed impossible to overcome. It was Beckman who came through in the third overtime to cage the winning goal. After the first quarter the defensive work of Beckman, Haldeman and Hinrichs stopped the Antioch hot shots effectively.

Antioch on Rampage
Antioch, the conference champions, started out to steam roller Palatine even worse than on two previous occasions. The Indians fast breaking offense swept through Palatine for nine points in the first minute of play and the count was 13-0 at the end of the first four minutes. King had scored four baskets in as many minutes but Palatine changed their style after defense and as a result the visitors' rampage was stopped. Tudyman and Smith finally found the ring and at the quarter Palatine trailed 15-5.

After the first quarter Palatine started out to do the seemingly impossible task of overtaking the fast stepping Indians. Smith, Tudyman and Meyer increased the Palatine total during the second period but the local five was still on the short end of a 22-14 score at half time. However, Antioch was getting few of the easy shots which marked their first period stampede while the Palatine offense functioned better as the contest progressed.

Antioch Overtaken
Palatine outplayed and out-fought Reed's team in the third period and Meyer and Smith scored ten points while Antioch was held to three. At that Palatine was still behind 25-24 starting the final frame.

It looked like the old story of another close last period defeat when Tudyman, Meyer and Smith were ejected on personal fouls before the midpoint of the final quarter whose men had been doing all the scoring and Meyer did manage to hook a beauty from the sidelines before being forced out of the fracas. Meanwhile Antioch had not been finding any better on fouls and had suffered the loss of their regular guards Keulman and Jennrich.

Blankenship Delivers
When Blankenship, Hinrichs and Reuse entered the game the Indians started to pull away on baskets by Brogan and Steffenburg but the youngsters soon settled down. Blankenship's three field goals in the closing minutes of the game enabled Palatine to tie the score at thirty-two all. Blankenship had a chance to win on a free throw with ten seconds to play but missed and the game went overtime.

Both teams played ragged ball in the first overtime period though Antioch had the better of the argument and got ten close in shots but none of them would stay in the basket. Palatine's best effort was a couple of long tries which did not even come close.

Beckman Saves Game

Antioch opened the second overtime period with a rush as Capt. Brogan and Kashevos registered up shots but Blankenship and Mathei kept Palatine in the running with free throw. After Brogan had scored a third basket it did not look like Palatine would overtake the visitors. With but a minute to play Beckman let fly from the center of the court and the ball sailed cleanly through the net. As Vervloet raised the timer's gun to end the game "Beckie" again tried a long one and when it missed, took the ball on the rebound and laid it in the hoop to tie the count at thirty-eight. The ball had hardly hit the floor before the gun cracked.

It was agreed that the first team scoring a field goal in the third overtime be judged the winner. The period started with Antioch tossing a pair of wild shots from long range. Beckman recovered a rebound, dribbled past the center of the court, looped a long shot and the game was Palatine's.

Show Better Defense

It was not along offensive work that won the game. After the first quarter Beckman and Haldeman played back and Antioch could get few set shots. These two Palatine guards were not charged with single foul. It was a superior fighting spirit on the part of the Palatine boys which won for them. Both teams made eight free throws but Palatine's record in this respect was poor as they had twenty-one tries from the fifteen foot mark. Palatine scored sixteen goals in seventy-two shots while Antioch sank fifteen out of eighty-five. In all, thirty-two personal fouls were charged against the two teams. The game was refereed by Smidl.

Reserves Lose 24-17

The Palatine lightweights were defeated 24-17 in the preliminary after outclassing the Antioch team during the first half. Failure to score from the free throw line was fatal. Palatine made four free throws but in one string missed eleven successive tries. Palatine held a 11-7 lead at the half but failed to score a point in the third quarter.

Out of the Cellar

Palatine, 40
fg ft f
Smith, f. 3-4 4
Tudyman, f. 2-2 4
Blankenship, f. 3-1 2
Reuse, f. 0-0 0
Mathei, f. 0-1 0
Meyer, c. 5-4 4
Hinrichs, c. 0-0 0
Beckman, g. 3-2 0
Haldeman, g. 0-1 0
Wagner, g. 0-0 0
Totals 16-8 21 14
Antioch, 38
fg ft f
Brogan, f. 3-1 2
Steffenburg, f. 3-7 2
Kashevos, f. 1-1 1
King, c. 6-0 1
Keulman, g. 2-2 4
Jennrich, g. 2-2 4
Walsh, g. 0-1 3
McNeil, g. 0-0 2
Moroz, g. 0-0 1
Totals 15-8 16 18

Lightweights

Palatine, 17
fg ft f
Kuhlman, f. 1-3 3
Blankenship, f. 2-3 6
Regenburg, f. 0-0 1
Mangels, f. 0-1 0
Froine, f. 0-0 0
Hinrichs, c. 0-0 3
Reuse, g. 3-2 0
Buesching, g. 0-1 1
Zyc, g. 0-0 2
Hahnfeldt, g. 0-0 0
Totals 6-5 17 14
Antioch, 24—
fg ft f
Osmend, f. 0-0 0
Cook, f. 0-0 1
Hawkins, f. 0-0 1
Van Patten, f. 0-0 2
Schneider, f. 0-1 2
Steffenburg, c. 3-2 2
Palaski, c. 3-2 3

Referee: Smidl.

Scorer: Osgood, W. Meyer.

Timers: Gainer, Scales.

Spencer's Phrase

Herbert Spencer coined the phrase "The survival of the fittest."

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'Twas Close, but Arlington Won

Arlington's basketball team maintained its standing just two jumps behind the leaders by nosing out Wauconda last Friday night in a 16-15 game. Wauconda made a desperate attempt to swing back into the win column particularly in the second half when they battled frenziedly to overcome a five point lead Arlington had gained the first half.

Arlington was pretty well the master of the situation during the first half excepting for a brief flurry when the home team gathered its seven points on consecutive goals by Paddock, Harris and Hironimus. Some of the neatest passing of the season by the Cardinals' pony forwards, Hauff and F. Szasz, with a brace of baskets by Brodman started Arlington off with a lead they never relinquished.

The second half was a battle royal with few fouls called and plenty made on both sides. Wauconda bombarded the basket from all angles, getting almost twice as many shots as Arlington. However, Arlington's defense forced most of these to be taken on the run and as a result Wauconda failed to connect on most of these tries.

In the lightweight game Wauconda started off with a rush and led at the rest period after holding Arlington's offense well in check for most of the half. At the beginning of the second half Arlington started clicking and with Pingel and Brodman scoring almost at will, soon assumed a safe lead. Cosman, Elliott and Hertel contributed to the fine play of the Green Tornadoes quintet.

Heavies

Arlington (16)
fg ft pf tp
Hauff, f. 0 0 1 0
Luerssen, f. 0 0 1 0
F. Szasz, f. 2 1 1 5
Mors, c. 1 0 1 2
F. Brodman, g. 2 1 3 5
Walsh, g. 0 0 1 0
Stefanik, g. & f. 0 2 0 2
Totals 6 4 8 16

Wauconda (15)

Hironimus, f. 2 0 0 4
Harris, f. 1 0 0 2
Kelley, f. 0 1 1 1
Wiemuth, c. 0 0 2 0
Paddock, g. 2 0 3 4
Baseley, g. 0 4 1 4
Totals 5 5 7 15

Lightweights

Arlington (24)
fg ft pf tp
Pingel, f. 3 1 1 7
A. Brodman, f. 4 1 0 9
Forszen, c. 1 0 1 2
Cosman, c. 1 0 3 2
Hertel, g. 1 0 1 2
Schulenberg, g. 0 0 1 0
Elliott, g. 1 0 0 2
Totals 11 2 7 24

Wauconda (11)

Rudinski, f. 2 1 0 5
Gazimour, f. 0 0 0 0
Dehner, f. 0 0 0 0
Heidner, f. 0 0 0 0
Downs, c. 2 0 3 4
Blackburn, c. 0 0 0 0
M. Pflug, g. 0 0 3 0
Pflug, g. 0 0 0 0
Croyden, g. 1 0 1 1
McGill, g. 0 1 0 1
Totals 4 3 6 11

Referee—Forbes.

Scorer—Osgood, W. Meyer.

Timers—Gainer, Scales.

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Scorer: Osgood, W. Meyer.

Timers: Gainer, Scales.

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Bensenville Scores Victory Over Libertyville

Barrington and Libertyville are tied for first place in the Northwest Conference basketball. Bensenville delighted every other school in the conference, except Libertyville by defeating the leaders. The story of that game we regret to state has not arrived at the publication office in time for insertion upon this page.

N. W. CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Heavies	W.	L.	Pct.
Wau., Barrington	9	1	900
Warr., Libertyville	9	1	900
Arlington	8	3	727
Antioch	7	4	636
Bensenville	6	5	545
Leyden	5	6	455
Barr., Wauconda	4	6	400
Pal., Lib., Warren	3	6	375
Warr., Palatine	1	9	100

Among the Farmers

Community Units Join Farm Folks In Different Way

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 20.—A total of 254 local organizations of farm people in 50 Illinois counties are now carrying out regular monthly meetings as a result of a new trend in farm organizations which is being encouraged by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, it is reported by D. E. Lindstrom, associate in rural sociology.

The "creed" of these "community unit" organizations, as they are called, is that a prosperous nation depends upon a prosperous agriculture; to be prosperous agriculture is only organized when it is organized in the local community.

The 254 community units already functioning embrace farm and home bureau units, farmers' clubs, rural community clubs and local granges. Many of the community unit organizations have been set up in communities where there was no organization. Interests of the entire farm family are catered to. Each unit usually covers an area about the size of a township.

A distinguishing feature of the community unit groups is that each one holds regular monthly meetings which are given over to educational programs. These programs deal with some project which the extension service is conducting throughout the state and which has an application to the community and with such subjects as taxation, local government, cooperative marketing and road improvement. They also have social features.

A total of 1,000 officers and leaders of the 254 community unit organizations are engaged in planning the monthly programs for their respective units. Attendance at the meetings ranges between 40 and 200 with an average of 75.

Saw That Cuts
"Wise men make proverbs; fools quote them." is often heard. Who made that one?

AUCTIONS

If contemplating an auction there is no sale too small or too large to receive our careful attention.

We will be glad to talk things over with you.

REESE & REDEKER
-M PHONES 183
Arlington Heights (ft)

AUCTION SEASON

is here again. The publications printed by this firm provide a wide circulation for announcement of sales, which are inserted without charge when the auction posters are printed in this office.
H. C. Paddock & Sons.

BARGAINS

10 LOTS on North Vail, cost \$15,000. Sacrifice \$5200.

HOME IN DES PLAINES, cost \$11,000. Sale price \$6,000.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW in Barrington, garage. Cost \$6,500. Sale price \$5200.

1 ACRE ON HIGHWAY, suitable for filling station. Sold for \$21,000. Now, \$4500.

8 ROOM HOUSE in Arlington Heights, with garage. Appraised value \$12,000. Sale price \$7500.

3 ACRE CHICKEN FARM, was traded in for \$9500. Sale price \$3750.

100 FEET OF BUSINESS PROPERTY in Arlington Hts. Appraised value \$21,000. Sale price \$9250.

5 ACRES IN BARRINGTON. Traded in for \$10,500. Sale price \$6000.

SACRIFICE SALE — 1 acre & new bldgs. \$3000.00; \$500.00 down; \$35.00 a mo. or 2 acres \$4500.00.

Arlington Heights Realty Co.
Northwest Hwy. and Dunton St.
Arlington Heights 1560 (ft)

Cattle Grub Loss Might Be Reduced; C. C. Compton Says

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 20.—Dairymen can reduce their losses from ox warbles, or cattle grubs, almost to nothing, if they will cooperate in applying control measures, according to a report to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois by C. C. Compton, assistant entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey. These pests are known to all dairymen, but they need not be the necessary evil they often are considered to be, he said.

"There is no satisfactory method known for controlling the adult flies, which are the ones that annoy cattle and cause the damage, but the young, or grubs, are easily and cheaply controlled. The most satisfactory method is to treat with an ointment as soon as the grubs begin coming to the backs of cattle in February. Subsequent treatments are made every 30 days until the first of July.

"One part of iodoform in five parts vaseline makes a good ointment. There is a proprietary ointment containing an extract of Derris which is effective and harmless to animals. The ointment is applied by removing the scab over the grub opening and pressing a small amount of salve into each grub cell. Care should be taken not to miss any of the grubs and thus allow them to become flies.

"If the grubs are not killed in this way, they drop from the animal's back, pass through a resting stage and then become flies. These flies look like small bees, but have only two wings. The warble fly, circles and buzzes about the animal, repeatedly striking to lay an egg. There is no pain connected with the egg laying, but the continual buzzing and striking unnerves the animal. The flies may even drive cattle through fences or chase milk cows from one end of the pasture to the other.

"The fly is unable to attack animals standing in the water, and for this reason cows are seen standing in water during the greater part of the day, refusing to leave to pasture. This may reduce milk noticeably, in addition to the damage from injuries caused by the animals being driven through fences or over rough ground.

"Fly sprays have little effect in checking attacks of the warble flies."

Onion Sets Soon To Be Marketed

Springfield.—Onion sets, to the extent of 60 carloads, are about to move to market from South Holland, near Chicago, under inspection of the state department of agriculture. The increasing prominence of this commodity will probably call for the establishment of official grades, based upon variety, size and quality, according to the marketing officials. At present, Wisconsin state requirements are utilized in the Illinois inspection. The sets have been in storage through the winter and are being graded at the warehouses, prior to shipment.

Newspaper's Masthead
The upper left-hand corner of the editorial page of a newspaper or other similar publication, where the subscription rates appear, is known to the profession as the masthead.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of EDWARD H. BROWN, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of EDWARD H. BROWN, late of the County of DuPage and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of DuPage County, at the Court House in Wheaton, at the May Term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 5th day of February, A. D. 1932.

Edward H. Brown, Jr., Executor.
Bertram E. Rathje, Atty. (3-4)

DEAD ANIMALS

For Prompt Service
Phone Dundee 10
REVERSE CHARGES

MIDWEST REMOVAL CO. (ft)

CHARLES HANSEN
Phone National 0381
Manure by Load or Contract
We Deliver Direct to Your Farm by the Truck Load
Motor Service
2637 N. Major Ave. Chicago (10-307)

LOST—Red Irish Setter; has collar with name and phone number. Richard M. Hubbell, Phone 767, Arlington Heights. (2-26)

WANTED TO BUY—Small house with gas, water, electric, within 30 mi. Chicago. Not over \$2,000. Phone W. Chicago 229-W. (2-26)

AUCTION SALES

KROHN BROS. AUCTION

Saturday, March 5, 1932, commencing at 12:30 p. m. Krohn Bros. will sell at public auction, on the Herman Moehling farm, 1/4 mile west of Mt. Prospect, and 1 1/2 miles east of Arlington Heights, Center road:

Livestock
6 good horses; 50 spotted Pol- and China hogs; these hogs are selected for good breeders; 25 sows bred, 5 gilts to farrow April 5th, 3 on April 22nd, and the rest May 1. 8 sows coming with the second litter; 6 hams age 3 months to 1 year; 3 gilts 3 mo. old, 15 feeding pigs; 3 Wyandotte Seed Roosters, team of blue roan colts, 2 years old, weight 2500 lbs., bay mare 6 years old, in foal, weight 1300 lbs., black gelding 4 years old, well broke, weight 1300 lbs., grey mare 11 years old, weight 1400 lbs., black mare 12 years old, weight 1400 lbs., young Guernsey family heifer, fresh 3 months old.

Farm implements
J. D. grass mower, 2 riding corn plows, J. D. walking cultivator, R. I. 3-sec. harrow wood beam, 8 ft. rail, lump crusher, 2 hay racks, market wagon, low iron wheel wagon, J. D. walking plow, Dain & Deere hay loader, set of heavy breaching harness, brand new truck wagon. And many other articles.

Feed
8 tons timothy hay baled, 50 bales shredded feed, 2 stacks hill corn.

Terms arranged day of sale.

ADOLF JACOBSEN

Saturday, Feb. 27, 1932, Adolf Jacobsen will sell at public auction on farm known as the Wm. F. Werhane farm, 1 mile north of Northbrook and 1 1/2 mile south of Deerfield on Waukegan road at 1 o'clock.

Livestock
Gray horse, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1800; black horse, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1600; gray mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1400; bay horse, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1100; gray horse, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1200; 2 Holstein cows; red cow; Guernsey cow; Guernsey bull 1 yr. old; 2 Guernsey heifers, heavy springers; Jersey bull, 5 months old; 7 pigs, 100 lbs. each; 2 geese.

Livestock
2 wagons with hay racks; dump wagon; 6 slip scrapers; Buckeye seeder; 2 2-section harrows; disc; 7 foot; breaking plow; walking plow; bob sleigh; fanning mill; John Deere sulky plow; feed mill; corn sheller; some good horse collars; forks and shovels; 150 feet new hay rope; some chicken wire; eveners and neck yokes; 1927 Ford light delivery truck; 100 gallon gas tank; Fordson tractor; 50 gallon kerosene tank; some barrels; heating stove; 75 feet of water pipe.

Hay and Feed
12 tons baled hay; 75 bu. of corn; 10 bu. of wheat; stack of sweet corn fodder.

TERMS: Cash.

JOHN J. WICK
AUG. FROELICH, Auctioneer.

MRS. GERTRUDE LOESCHER

Saturday, March 5, 1932, Mrs. Gertrude Loescher will sell at public auction, 1 1/2 miles west of Addison, 1 mile south of Lake street, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following property:

Livestock
4 work horses; 3 good mares; 1 good gelding.

Farm Implements
6 foot McCormick grain binder; McCormick corn harvester; McCormick 5 foot mower; corn planter with 80 rods wire; Keystone 8 foot disc; gang plow; sulky plow; 2 corn cultivators; endgate grain seeder; 3 section drag; set running gears; heavy rack; 150 ft. hay rope, good as new; gray hay fork; new tank, 8 feet long; 2 feet wide; 14 inches high; hen house, 10x16; 2 sets double harness; buggy harness; butter churn; gasoline tank; rug, 13x10 1/2; rug, 9x13; and many other articles not listed on this bill.

Grain
165 bushels oats; 93 bushels wheat; 235 bushels barley; 1550 bushels yellow corn in crib; 14 bushels yellow seed corn.

TERMS: Over 25 mos. 7%.

RALPHS & HOTH, Auctioneer.
H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON
Truck Bodies
BUILT TO ORDER
To Suit Your Needs
Best Material. Reasonable Price
Chas. Pingel
Phone 289-J Arlington Heights

Truck Gardeners Housewives
Attention
I will repair and renew bunch washer and vacuum cleaner brushes at reasonable prices.
Edward Vetter
1211 N. State Road
Arlington Heights (ft)

HORSES and COWS
AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, March 1
40 to 50 head of Dairy Cattle, all T. B. Tested and Blood Tested, from modified accredited area.
About 60 head of horses, all broken gentle, the kind you want.
There will be about 300 pigs.
We buy and sell all kinds of farm machinery.
Pig sale starts promptly at noon after which the cows and horses are sold.
Come to Sam's
Sam Goldstein & Co.
Trevor, Wis.

WANTED ACREAGE — 15-40 acres, vacant or improved, adjoining or near pavement. Priced for farm purpose. Have possibly small trade. Give location, price and full details in first letter. Address Box 00 Orchard Place. (2-26)

PRIVATE PARTY—Wishes a loan of \$3,000.00; will give a first mortgage on real estate valued at \$40,000.00. Address Box E, Herald office. (3-11)

WANTED—An honest party to live in a farm house. Write Box G, Herald office.

WANTED—Woman to do family washing and ironing in Palatine. Write P. O. Box 25, Palatine, Ill.

EPILEPSY—CURABLE? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 4-3, 900 LaFayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich. (3-4)

WANTED—Washing called for and delivered. Phone Arl. Hts. 42-W. (2-26)

WANTED TO RENT—Washing machine, with option of buying if price is right. Phone 598-B or Des Plaines 448. (2-26)

ROOFING — Guaranteed 40 year cedar shingles, only 8c square foot, roll roofing 3c; over 50 miles 1/2c more. Baird Roofing Co. Phone 129, Glenview, Ill. (4-30)

WANTED — Property in or near Arlington Heights. See Redeker, Arlington Heights. (1-22tf)

WANTED—Real estate bonds. For Itasca real estate. B. B. Clover & Co., Itasca, Ill. (2-19tf)

WANTED — Farms, anywhere; have clients. Redeker, Arlington Heights. (1-22tf)

For fire and Tornado Insurance see Redeker, Arlington Heights. (1-22tf)

TONSILS REMOVED without the knife by Electro Coagulation (Diathermy). R. A. Jeths, M. D., 4256 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill. Hours 1-3 and 6-8 p. m. and by appointment. Tel. Well. 5983. (3-25)

WE PICK UP Crippled and down cows and horses. Phone Wheeling 60-M-1 before it dies and save a few dollars. All animals are shot before removing, unless otherwise requested. We pay \$1. to \$10. per head. Prompt Service. Phone Wheeling 60-M-1.

EVAN'S KENNEL FOOD COMPANY (1-8tf)

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—2,000 bu. yellow ear corn. Call old Lang farm, Algonquin rd., 1 mile W. of intersection, Rt. 58, Sat., Sun., or evenings. (3-4)

FOR SALE—Good horse, 7 shoats Ben Gerkon, Lake Ave., and Pfingsten Ave., Glenview. (3-4)

FOR SALE—Pullets and laying hens. Call Bartlett 49-J-2. Anytime Sunday. Roselle Route 1. (3-4)

PIANO LESSONS—Former director of Music College.—B. S. Pedagogical—have some available time on Saturday to a limited number of students at \$1.50—half the regular price. Lessons in your home. Phone for appointment, Palatine 188-M. (2-19tf)

FOR SALE—Eleven good lambs, also one mare, coming in foal. John F. Garlich, Arlington Heights, Ill. phone 7059-J. Higgins road between State and Busse roads. (1-22tf)

FOR SALE — Southport yellow globe onion seed. \$1.25 per lb. Phone Morton Grove 8014-J-2. Martin Geweke, DesPlaines. (1-15tf)

Truck Gardeners Housewives
Attention
I will repair and renew bunch washer and vacuum cleaner brushes at reasonable prices.
Edward Vetter
1211 N. State Road
Arlington Heights (ft)

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About 60 head of horses, all broken gentle, the kind you want.
There will be about 300 pigs.
We buy and sell all kinds of farm machinery.
Pig sale starts promptly at noon after which the cows and horses are sold.
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Trevor, Wis.

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BOSTON TERRIERS
Dogs with Style
LIESBLES ESSELY FOR SALE
PAUL ARNEMAN
706 S. Mitchell Ave. Arlington Heights
Phone Arlington Heights 508 (2-26tf)

FOR SALE — Victor radio, new. Beautiful large cabinet. \$17. takes it. Also Midget \$7.95. Address Mt. Prospect 1173-J. 520 Wa Pella Ave., Mt. Prospect. (2-19tf)

FOR SALE—Young fresh milk cow with calf. Martin F. Beer, Mt. Prospect and Oakton St. (3-4)

FOR SALE—40 head horses. Match teams and single horses. 15 dairy cows; Holstein, Guernsey, Otto B. Andersen, Wheeling, Ill. (3-4)

FOR SALE—About 800 bu cleaned pedigreed No. 1 seed oats, at a reasonable price. Winkelmann Bros. Higgins Rd., Bensenville, Ill. (3-11)

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Chinchilla and White Angora rabbits. Tel. Barrington 132-R-2. (3-4)

FOR SALE—30 tons mixed hay. N. Redmond. First house north of route 22 on Telegraph Road. (3-4)

FOR SALE—Corn and hay, 2 miles west of Palatine on the Heuer farm, on Dunton road. (2-26)

FURN. FOR SALE—Bargain for young couple, 4 rooms of furniture worth \$2,000; will sell for \$375, or will separate. Used only 3 months. Rich looking carved parlor set, \$85, worth \$325. Silky 9x12 American Oriental rug, \$35. Matched walnut dining room set, Buffet. Complete Venetian Walnut Bedroom set, \$85, worth \$300; 9x12 Wilton Rug, \$25, worth \$85; Lamps, tables, pictures, Coxwell chair and Ottoman, breakfast dinette set. Many other articles. 6313 N. Francis Ave., 1st apt., nr. Devon Ave., Chicago, phone Rogers Park 4887. (2-26)

FOR SALE—Oats, Iowa 103, 1930 crop, Otto Busse, Arl Hts., phone 7032-M. (2-5tf)

REPOSSESSED RADIOS for sale. —We have on hand 57 radios. All standard makes, and late models, all styles, and make selling out same from \$10. to \$30. Call 3139 Lewis St., Franklin Park, Ill., or phone Franklin Park 43-W. (2-26tf)

Used Car Bargains
Fordson Tractor.
1931 Ford Coupe.

Purnell & Wilson
Authorized Ford Dealers
651 Pearson Street
Phone 24 DesPlaines, Ill.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR SALE—4 rm. heated flat with garage, \$25.00 per month. Inquire Herald office.

FOR SALE—10 and 20 acre tracts near Itasca. Price \$225 per acre. See Wesley Luehring, Itasca, Ill. Phone 7. (11-20tf)

FOR SALE—\$1500 lot, sacrifice for \$800 or trade for negotiable stocks or bonds. Phone New Castle 3965. 6781 N. W. Hwy. (10-23tf)

FOR SALE—Undertaker must dispose of late Nash Advance Six sedan. A-1 condition. Price \$275. Call Armitage 2609. (2-26)

FOR SALE—1 thoroughbred bull 18 mos. old, 1 heifer coming in next month. M. Kashanitz, Wolf Road and Bryn Mawr. (2-26)

IN REMEDY STORAGE—\$50.00 new furn., par. din. or bedrm. sets 339, lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western av. open evens, 9. Sun. 5. (2-19tf)

FOR SALE — Victor radio, new. Beautiful large cabinet. \$20. takes it. Address Mt. Prospect 1173-J. 520 WaPella Ave., Mt. Prospect (2-19tf)

Dependable Machine Shop and Garage
General Machine Work,
Auto Service and Welding
On the Fred Bradley farm
1 mile S. of Arlington Heights
RONALD BRADLEY
Phone 500-R
Arlington Heights (ft)

HORSES For Sale
We will have a carload of Southern Illinois Farm Chunks For Sale
Saturday, Feb. 27
Also a Large Number of
Holstein & Guernsey Cows
To Select from at All Times
Geo. Forke & Sons
Phone 57 or 158
Itasca, Ill.

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HARMONY BROT BY FRAMBERG RESIGNATION

(Continued from page 1)
of the committee, on motion of Alderman Jasper and Schaeffer, were accepted.

Mayor Plentie then read Section Four of the Municipal Code, requiring him to report to the board instances of laxity or infraction of duties by any police officer. Upon the suggestion of Alderman Jasper, an invitation was extended to any people present to express opinions.

Nelson F. Hauff expressed the opinion that matters under discussion that evening should have been handled as part of the regular routine business of the board.

Mr. Ashton of Stonegate spoke and inquired if the officer had ever been given orders to clean up the town. Trustee Framberg answered in the negative. Mr. Ashton suggested that Mr. Skoog be given definite orders and then if he did not obey them, the board would be justified in replacing him. He urged that Mr. Skoog be given a free hand and be allowed to show what he could do.

Alderman Framberg reported that upon his orders Mr. Skoog had prepared a report of all places in Arlington Heights operating as speakeasies, etc.; that the report had been presented to the village board and no action taken by that body.

Situation Saved
Mayor Plentie had repeatedly informed the members of the board that he was ready to entertain motions. Alderman Framberg finally arose stating that if assured that Mr. Skoog would be allowed to retain his position, he would offer his resignation as chairman of the police committee.

After two citizens had again spoken, each urging the board to meet the situation squarely, Alderman Jasper arose and moved that the resignation of Mr. Framberg be accepted. An amendment placing the entire board upon that committee was accepted by the board and the motion carried.

The board adjourned.

ARLINGTON HTS

Arlington Heights friends of Mrs. Rosalie Clark will be pleased to learn that she will be associated with the Modern Beauty Shop, Steve Csanadi, proprietor, in the Vail-Davis building, commencing Monday, Feb. 29. She has had many years experience as a hair dresser.

George Nebel and family entertained the following guests for Mr. Nebel's birthday Sunday afternoon and evening: Albert Nebel and family, Wm. Heide and family, Fred Nebel and family, Ray Nebel and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nebel. All wished him many more such happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nebel of Palatine were Friday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nebel.

PRICES REDUCED—The Wheeling Shoe Repair Shop has lowered their prices as follows: Men's soles 90c; Ladies' soles 75c; All work guaranteed. Carl Dugo, Prop. (3-4)

MT. PROSPECT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Owen St. at N. W. Highway
Phone 862
Dr. A. Wolfarth, M. D.
Hours, 11-12 a. m.;
2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

DR. E. C. NEHLS DENTIST

HOURS:
8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Wed. 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.
Milwaukee Ave. & Dundee Rd
Phone Wheeling 99
Wheeling, Ill.

Castle, Osborn & Weiss LAWYERS

1717 Conway Building
Chicago
Telephone Randolph 6356
Walter W. Weiss, Mount Prospect



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Harding at Western Ave.
Phone DesPlaines 97
DesPlaines, Ill.

WHEELING

We are glad to note that Mr. Aug. Pieper was able to return to his home last Saturday after spending several months in the Oak Park hospital and a month with his daughter in Maywood.

The Langhurst family of Palatine moved into the R. Utapel flat last week.

The stork has been busy delivering baby girls to the Wheeling hospital the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Utapel are the happy parents of Janet Valerie, born on Thursday, Feb. 18, and on Friday, the 19th, Dolores Jean was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scanlon. Both babies and their mothers are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffmann entertained a group of friends in honor of Elmer's birthday on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sam Warnecke entertained a group of 26 members and friends of Wheeling Chapter, O. E. S. at luncheon and cards last Thursday afternoon. A small fee was charged, which will benefit the chapter. This was the first of a series of such meetings planned by the chapter to promote sociability as well as to swell their funds. Mrs. E. Galitz was to have acted as hostess but as illness prevented her from doing so at this time, Mrs. Warnecke kindly offered to take her place.

Twenty-two parents and teachers were present at the regular meeting of the P. T. A. held last week. Mrs. A. Larkin of Childerville gave an interesting talk on Child Welfare. Refreshments were served by several of the members after the meeting of friends met at the Fred Wolf home last Saturday to help Mr. Wolf celebrate his birthday.

An interesting meeting of Wheeling Troop 18, Boy Scouts and the troop committee was held on Monday evening, to which the parents and friends of the troop were also invited. The occasion was the presentation of the charter for the year 1932. Scout executives, Mr. White and Mr. Andersen of the N. W. Suburban council were present and told many things of interest regarding the scout program and membership cards to the scouts and committee. Mr. White also showed several reels of pictures, one of camp pictures and the other taken several years ago during the annual world jamboree held that year in England. At the close of the meeting the mothers assisted in serving refreshments to the gathering.

Presbyterian Church

Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock.
Evening Fellowship service, 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m.
Because of the entertainment being held by the Public School, the regular meeting of the Young Peoples' club has been postponed to the following Monday. Members kindly note this change of schedule.

The Every Member Carvass of this church is to be launched at a luncheon supper to be held in the basement of the church on Wednesday evening, March 2. Members and friends of the church are invited to come and spend a social evening together and to express their continued interest in the maintenance of the church. Further information regarding this function may be secured from the pastor or president of the Ladies aid and detailed announcement will be made from the pulpit on Sunday.

Public Entertainment

Union Hotel, 8 o'clock, March 1, for the benefit of Wheeling School band. No admission charge, but a free will offering will be received.

Program:

Band concert and minstrel show specialties.
Burlap Jones (much married Coon)—Douglas Cargill.
Mrs. Cantaloupe and Mrs. Featherlap, "In Again" two "cuddled" ladies whose husbands are "in again"—(in jail) by John Bargo, Douglas Cargill.

One Hambone For Two, talking act two "cuddled" ladies who engage in polite duels for the heart and hand of one Hambone Johnson by Peggy Bingham, Helen Mykynuck.
On Yo' Way Niggah, Crowfoot, (Rollin' Bubert) has more bad luck than a Friday bawn coon without a rabbits foot.

Samuel's proposal—Samuel tells what he expects his wife to do. Hettie's prescription for specification of a husband by Dolores Keimer, Arthur Fassbender.

Meeting of the minstrels, songs and dialogues.
"Cuddled" children—Group of 3rd and 4th graders.
"Old Black Joe"—James Winkkelholer.

"Topsy"—Lorraine Mollenkamp.
Chick, Chick, Chicken, Coo's Doxology—Chorus of 5th and 6th graders.
Getting acquainted—1st and 2nd grades.
Jokes, etc., by entire group.

Horse Sense vs. Horse Shoes

A good many people are trusting too much to "luck" and not enough to "pluck." In days like this it takes horse sense rather than horse shoes to get ahead.

The sensible thing to do is build up a reserve fund for the opportunities that are certain to come with the return of prosperity. Then you needn't bother to hang a horse shoe over your door.

WHY NOT OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK TODAY?

Wheeling State Bank

"The Bank of Friendly Service"

Phone 20

WHEELING, ILLINOIS

ARLINGTON HTS BOWLING NEWS

Thursday Night Team Standing

Arlington Auto Sales	37	20
Blatz	30	27
Arlington Gun Club	28	29
Winkelman Tire Shop	27	30
Schmidt Bros.	26	31
Sterling Oil	23	34

WINELMAN TIRE SHOP
H. Meyer...211 199 160—570
E. Engelking 193 164 193—550
H. Winkelman...169 179 171—519
R. Dieball...183 195 165—543
G. Winkelman...184 182 254—620
man...940 919 943—2802

STERLING OIL CO.

E. Hoggay	236	179	176—588
F. Krolft	149	156	160—465
R. Bolte	161	171	213—545
G. Harris	212	220	180—612
R. Becker	159	163	164—486
man	917	889	893—2686

SCHMIDT BROS.

W. Meyer	237	204	139—580
Sagabrecht	148	263	151—565
F. Blohm	168	185	145—498
H. Peter	167	183	217—567
A. Carlson	195	176	222—593
man	915	1014	874—2803

ARLINGTON GUN CLUB

C. Huber	223	216	225—664
P. Botteman	168	164	193—525
A. Koehler	169	158	167—494
Blank	140	140	140—410
J. Oltrogge	172	192	247—611
man	872	870	972—2714

BLATZ

W. G. Meyer	170	153	212—535
Koepfer	163	163	140—456
Krause	159	167	176—502
M. Engelking	184	204	148—536
R. Kehe	198	204	170—572
man	874	881	846—2601

ARLINGTON AUTO SALES

Wiese	159	164	211—534
Schoenbeck	169	164	187—520
W. Tesch	185	225	181—591
Heffernan	136	201	145—482
Scolaro	179	205	150—534
man	828	959	874—2661

The Kehe motor boys set a new high three game series for the boys Monday evening to shoot at but with all their pins 3051 they were only able to take the Candy Boys for 1 game who rolled 2965. Too bad Fred. C. Trost led the truck drivers with a 647 series while Wm. Deeny led his team with 638 for the evening. On alleys 1 and 2 the Karstens boys took the last place Dreyer team for two games to take a stronger hold on fifth place and only four games from the top. On alleys 5 and 6 the Gieseke store boys were taking the strong Steine five for two games to be but two games from the lead.

Team Standings

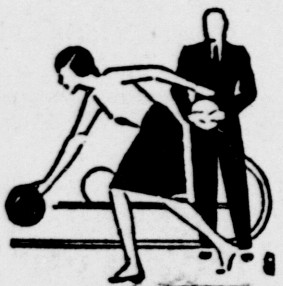
Steinke	36	30	911
Arl. Candy	36	30	910
Gieseke Store	34	32	904
Kehe Motor	34	32	903
Karstens	32	34	898
Dreyer Electric	26	40	885

Next Week Schedule

Alleys 1 and 2—Kehe Motor vs. Gus Steinke.
Alleys 3 and 4—Gieseke Store vs. Dreyer Electric.
Alleys 5 and 6—Karstens vs. Arlington Candy.

Just eight more weeks of bowling on Monday evening and it will be all over, so look at the team standings folks and then come out and cheer for your team to win.

Come and forget your troubles as you listen to the predicaments of some of these "cuddled" brethren and sisters, and lend your support to a worthy civic enterprise.



BOWLING

IT'S a great satisfaction to bowl on Arlington Recreation Parlors' alleys because the perfect condition of our alleys and equipment permits you to get the most in scores out of your ability.

ARLINGTON RECREATION PARLORS

Arlington Heights, Ill.



What's Doing in Scouting

Mon., Feb. 29—Commissioner's staff meeting, 1500 Thacker St., DesPlaines.

Wed., March 2—Monthly leader's round table, Lincoln school, Niles Center.

Thurs., Mar. 3—Training committee meeting, Park Ridge.

Fri., Mar. 4—Troop 15, Father-Son meeting, Lincoln school, Niles Center.

Scout Council Again Given High Rating

The Northwest Suburban Boy Scout council has once again received a high rating from the national headquarters covering the work done during 1931. The rating given the local organization was 99 per cent, indicating that only 1 per cent of the councils in United States have done better work in growth and development over this twelve months period. Of the one hundred councils in Region 7, the four states bordering on Lake Michigan, only two have exceeded this mark. Some of the points that figure in the rating are: Number of troops and scouts according to the population of the area; new troops and new scouts; net gain or loss in troops or scouts; number of troops and scouts registering each year; number of troops lapsed; per cent of scouts that are tenderfoot; per cent of scouts that are first class and the ratio of tenderfoot scouts to new scouts. The council officials attribute the fact that there have been no lapsed or dropped troops for more than 20 months to the sincerity or purpose and cooperative spirit that prevails among the troop leaders.

Cost Reduced

Scout Executive Nimtz, in explaining the work of the local council, calls attention to the fact that while the growth and development of the scouting in the area has reached the high standard indicated by the national rating, the cost of administration has been reduced to one dollar less than the national average per scout. The last figures available show the national average cost of administration to be \$10.19 per scout per year. The operating cost of the local organization for 1931 averaged \$9.15 per scout. Although the council is now working temporarily under an emergency budget because of the lack of finances it is the hope of those in charge of the local organization to be able to resume the same type of progressive program within the near future that has made possible the high standard of scouting throughout the area during the past year.

SCOUT NEWS

Last Tuesday, Feb. 16, the Girl Scouts of Troop 3, invited Troop 2 to a Valentine party at the Presbyterian church.

Every Scout paid her national registration dues by placing her money on a large "G. S." drawn on the floor.

After the ceremony several games were played which everyone enjoyed.

The refreshment committee consisting of Marion Drechsel, Yvonne Holmes, Eunice Jahrling, Marion Kalisch, Margaret Kinsman, Marguerite Pope, and Joan Zander, served ice cream and cake.

"George In a Jam" Comedy-Drama, Mar. 4 At Parish House

A clever, intriguing comedy-drama, in three acts is to be given in the parish hall of the Presbyterian church, March 4th; directed by our popular young "dramatist", Mrs. Lilian Draper Klehn, under the auspices of the church trustees.

The cast is composed of ten characters, each one capable of making you forget your poverty and remember your grouches no more; the characters follow:

A youthful guardian.
His mutinous ward.
Another ward of his.
Odessa, the cook.
George's bosom friend.
A school teacher.
A rustic heiress.
Her mother.
Sara's father.
A rural detective.

The very name of this play, "George in a Jam," tips the corners of your mouth upward in anticipation. It was not thought best to give the names of actors, just let you place the person you think best suits the part and there you will find them.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance." Come and "laugh it off." When you see how George gets out of a jam; in Parish hall, March 4, tickets 35c.

Don't forget, the Lion's club furnishes music.

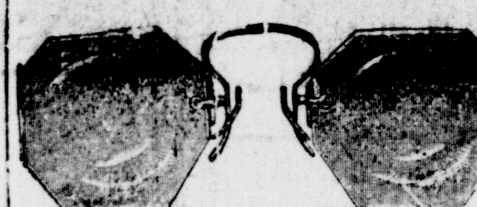
Arlington Lions dn-punoy sig in In Des Plaines

The Arlington Heights Lions club instead of holding their own regular meeting Tuesday evening, attended the "round-up" of all Lions in the Northwest district outside of Chicago, held at the Des Plaines Lutheran school. 27 Arlington Heights men attended, and their own snappy orchestra furnished the music. Others attended from Palatine, Barrington, Bellwood, Hinsdale, Austin, Bellwood, Maywood, Crystal Lake, and Woodstock; in addition, officials from the Lions International were present.

Former Mayor C. S. Stewart of Des Plaines gave a strong patriotic address built around the life and character of George Washington.

In appreciation of the cooperation of the Arlington Heights club, President Sigwalt of the Des Plaines club presented the former with a framed picture of Washington, which is much appreciated. There was hearty community singing and special entertainers.

Briefly Told
One achievement leads to another accomplishment, one failure results in another half-try. So it is imperative to stick to the thing one is trying to do until it is done.



Paul C. Geisel, Opt. D Optometrist

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Complete Optical Service
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Est. 1919, Arlington Heights

Clay Bumps on Detours
You can tell when you're on a detour. Those bumps are clay instead of chickens.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

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Mrs. Hovey's Milliner Shop

680 Lee St. DesPlaines, Ill.



Black Walnuts Sold For Seed at Cost

Springfield. — Black walnuts, carefully selected and stratified over the winter in moist sand, are now available to land owners at the cost of production—\$2 per bushel, F. O. B. Anna, Ill., according to an announcement made by Lewis B. Springer, superintendent of the division of forestry in the state department of conservation.



COMPARISON

We welcome close comparison as to our equipment because it is the finest that money can buy, and every detail is worked out with the smoothness that LAUTERBURG & OEHLER is noted for.

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DesPlaines Phone 351

Arlington Heights Phone 23



CHANGE OF HIGHWAY IS ACCEPTABLE

Mayor Oltendorf of Palatine has received from state highway department plan which would alleviate the necessity of moving the Northwest highway from the railroad to Baldwin road, one block west in order to make room for Route 53, which is also scheduled to go north on Hicks road. The Northwest highway now uses Hicks road for a half a mile.

The new plan calls for the locating of Route 53, parallel with and immediately east of Route 19 for the distance that the latter road follows Hicks road. There would be a separation of grades adjoining the Northwestern track and Route 53 would curve to the east south of the railroad and continue upon its new line to Hicks road. A parkway would separate the two highways.

Garden Show Six Weeks Away; To Be Held at Navy Pier

With the show opening still six weeks away the competitive classes for garden club exhibits in Chicago's spring bower show have nearly all been filled. There are a few classes in which entries may still be made but all clubs are advised by Mrs. Joseph E. Callender, in charge of entries, that the lists must soon be closed.

"We have received 34 entries of large gardens," said Mrs. Callender. "These range from the special gardens 24 feet square, entered by the Lake Forest Garden Club, Evanston Garden Club, Joliet Floral and Garden Club, and St. Charles Garden Club, to the 10x20 foot border plantings. They include terrace gardens, back door gardens, service yards and plots of miscellaneous types, and will be worked out in more exact detail than ever before to illustrate authentically small garden design."

The Morton Arboretum, of Lisle, Ill., will make a garden 20x30 feet in which rare shrubs will be displayed. Each specimen will be fully identified and advice as to its culture given.

The Illinois department of agriculture, Stuart E. Pierson, director, will make an exhibit showing the insects and diseases which are commonly met with in Illinois gardens, and inspectors will be stationed at the show to advise visitors how to cope with the pests. An exhibit of weeds will also be made, and the methods of eradication explained.

Franz Lipp, landscape architect, is assisting garden clubs in making designs for their garden exhibits and he says the show will surpass its predecessors in its educational value. Stress is being put upon exhibits which teach lessons that can be applied in the outdoor garden.

John A. Servas, general manager, says the spectacular side of the exhibition is not being neglected. "The show will be a beautiful spectacle," said Mr. Servas. "We will have more flowers than we have ever had and the ample space available at the Navy Pier with its impressive vistas will make it possible to display them in a manner which no visitor will soon forget."

Clay Bumps on Detours
You can tell when you're on a detour. Those bumps are clay instead of chickens.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Our Schools

Announce Township Spelling, Declamatory Contests, Division 3

Township contests in Division 3 in March, 1932, Spelling and Declamatory contests:

Niles township, Cleveland school, March 14, 1 p. m.

Northfield township, Northbrook school, 1 p. m., March 15.

New Trier township, High Crest school, 1 p. m., March 16.

Maine township, Croatian school, 1 p. m., March 18.

Districts 57, 59, 22, 21 and 26 are in fractional townships and are to attend a contest in the Mt. Prospect public school March 17, under the director of education in division three, to decide the champion in the declamatory contest for these schools and two of the best spellers from these schools.

Final contest in Division 3 at 2:30 p. m. March 18 in the Croatian school for the winners in the Township Declamatory contest and the Health Poster contest.

All contests start at 1 p. m.

MY PIGEON PROJECT

Harold Holtzee, District 10

I had seven pigeons in a coop and eight in the barn. My cousin bought four for 40 cents and another pair for 25c. Later on I had six pair of little pigeons. I sold them to a woman in town for 75c. I raised a new family of pigeons which I sold for a dollar. Now I have eight old pigeons in the barn and eight in the coops. I sold \$3.20 worth of pigeons this year.

MY WAGE PROJECT

Marcella Zink, Dist. 56

This year I took wage for my project. I took care of Mrs. G's baby for her when she was busy. And in the summer I worked for my father in the fields. Some of the things we did were to weed onions, carrots, beets and then cultivate them. Next we had to transplant cabbage and tomatoes. When all the transplanting was done we had to start hoeing.

When the vegetables were ripe and it was time to market them we had to pick the corn, tomatoes, and cucumbers, wash and pull beets and carrots and later on pick up onions.

I have \$11.13 in my bank. The rest I spent for clothes.

Illinois Birth Rate Now Lowest in History

Springfield.—Illinois experienced an all-time low record birth rate in 1931, according to statistics issued by the state health department.

You've been around and tried all the rest— Now come right in and try the best.

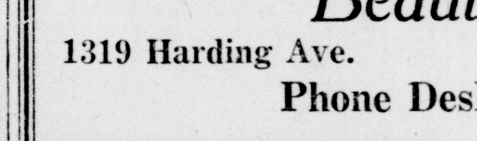
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In Iceland a visitor must kiss everybody in the family



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